

GERMANY MUST PAY ALL SHE CAN, BRIAND DECLARES

French Premier Explains to
Parliament Purpose of
Council in Adopting Repara-
tions Plan.

DESIGN TO PROTECT TRADE OF ALLIES

Decision Declared to Verify
and Fix German Exports
and Prevent Dumping Into
Allied Countries.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Feb. 3.—France still in-
tends to see that Germany is made
to pay her debt in full, if her eco-
nomic condition permits of such pay-
ment, Premier Briand informed the
Chamber of Deputies today in pre-
sents the declaration of his minis-
try on the reparation question.

"The French Government," said
the Premier in reviewing the deci-
sions reached by the Allied Supreme
Council at its meeting in Paris last
week, "has in no wise renounced the
purpose of collecting the entire debt
due from Germany, if she recovers
her economic prosperity."

The decisions of the Supreme
Council, M. Briand explained, meant
"the payment by Germany to the
limit of her economic capacity, the
principal measure toward which is
the development of her exportations."

The definite plan which the allied
governments had in view at their meet-
ing, the Premier said, was to verify
and fix the exact total of Germany's
exports, and the general result of
the conference was to avoid a para-
doxical situation in which Ger-
many's foreign trade would thrive
through deliveries of her products
to the allies, to the detriment of allied
industries.

The Premier's declaration was re-
ceived with great attention, but
there was silence until the end, when
slight applause broke out. The ses-
sion was suspended to enable M.
Briand to read the same declaration
in the Senate. The session was re-
sumed an hour later.

German Leaders Express Hope for
an Agreement.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Feb. 3.—The Reichstag
parties through their leaders yester-
day seconded the Government's at-
titude on the Paris agreement. The
debate, which lasted three hours,
was dispassionate, barring interrup-
tions during the Communist lead-
ers' speech, the sole dissenting note
in the parliamentary chorus of ap-
proval.

Dr. Paul Levy, for the ultra-rad-
icals, told the Reichstag that the
present situation was mirth-provok-
ing, inasmuch as it recalled the con-
fusions of 1918. He said that the
breaks of official and bourgeois an-
ger after the armistice terms, the
Versailles treaty and the Spa agree-
ments were published. He added
that, despite excessive protestations,
the Government invariably subse-
quently discovered that there was
no choice but to sign.

Hope for an Agreement.
Dr. Schiffer, former Minister of
Justice, and Herr Mueller, former
Chancellor, both approved the de-
claration by Dr. Simons and trusted
that the counter-proposals would
lead to an agreement with the En-
tente. Herr Mueller declared that
the workers of all countries were
endangered by the reparation pro-
posals, which would convert the
present economic crisis into an Euro-
pean catastrophe. He appealed to
the workers to bring about negotia-
tions for a practical solution. He
admitted that the disarmament ob-
ligations could no longer be avoided
if the German people were to be
spared fresh and grievous visita-
tions.

claired, said he regretted that Dr.
Simons' speech might create the im-
pression that the Government
would refuse to negotiate except
on the basis of its own counter pro-
posals, and urged the Government
not to refuse if the Entente sub-
mitted new proposals.

The speaker said he regarded the
disarmament demands justified, but
that he objected to the trial clause
of the treaty on the ground that they
would hamper Germany's economic
development. He decided the con-
servative "eloquent protest" in
view of the fact that, had they won
the war, they intended to exact
even a larger tribute.

FORGERY CHARGE IS DROPPED

Bank Refuses to Prosecute Two Sol-
diers From Barracks.

A second degree forgery charge
against Harry Hubbard and Floyd
Forbes, soldiers stationed at Jeffers-
on Barracks, was nolle prossed in
the Circuit Court today and the de-
fendants were turned over to the
barracks.

On Jan. 19 they presented a check
for \$123.08 at the Night and Day
Bank and were told to return for the
money. It was recalled the bank
learned that the check was a forgery
and when the soldiers returned they
were arrested. The bank declined
to prosecute.

CRITICS OF SALE OF ARMY SUPPLIES TO FRANCE ARE ASSAILED BY DAWES

Former Procurement Chief, Swearing Before
House Committee Without Apology, Says
"Things Had to Be Done."

Continued From Page One.

they will be proud that they fought
under him."

Declaring authority and responsi-
bility in the army should be central-
ized in peace times as well as in
war times, Gen. Dawes said the
American army was "deteriorating
again into a bureaucracy which is
bound to prove inefficient."

"You members of Congress who
listen to every whippersnapping
bunch who comes running to you
with a tale of woe are largely re-
sponsible," the witness shouted.

The General pleaded that the army
and its officers be "protected from
muckrakers who pick fly specks."

"Indeed politicians," he said,
"look at the pinhead politicians who
are raising hell about promotions
for men who earned them in France,"
he exclaimed. "They're doing
it for petty reasons. It's a dirty
game, I wasn't in the regular army,
but I can be fair."

"The committee was told the 'next
war' would 'break out over night,'
and that the army and navy prob-
ably would get into a row as to which
was to bog the affair."

Gen. Dawes declared the United
States aviation program had been a
"terrible failure" largely because of
"over confidence and inexperience."

"Even if we didn't have the planes,
we had the aviators—the best in the
world," he added.

Gen. Dawes declared the Govern-
ment was purchasing its supplies "in
the same old-fashioned and disgraceful
manner," as the army did when the
United States entered the war.

The President has authority, he
continued, to create centralized busi-
ness controls. Heavy taxation and a
desire for economy has put the pub-
lic in a frame of mind favorable to
such a change, Gen. Dawes said.

adding that it might be inaugurated
"during the next administration" if
"pinheads who would be affected"
were not permitted "to stab it in the
back."

Media Question a Mistake.
Gen. Dawes said the question of
distinguished service medals "was
the greatest mistake of the war and
it played hell with the service."

"You opened a Pandora's box and
satisfied nobody," he said. "It was
a new toy and the man wearing one
on his chest wanted to lord it over
some poor devil who deserved it,
but who was not eligible because
Congress limited the award to men
in high positions of high responsibility."

Gen. Dawes said he didn't "be-
lieve a damned word" of charges
that Gen. Pershing permitted an-
nual salary loss of life after the armis-
tice, denouncing the War Depart-
ment's regulations for service
strips for men who did not get
overseas, then took up promotions.

"Now as it seems the popular
thing to do is to take the War Depart-
ment to task, I'll criticize it, too," he
said. "There was a rotten system that
permitted promotions higher up, and
which would not permit us to pro-
mote a private or a Sergeant who
had slaved in the mud, because the
department wanted to save a little
salary. Gen. Pershing wanted to
promote them, but the Chief of Staff
or the department or somebody in
authority, refused. The result was
that thousands of deserving men
came home with broken hearts. That
call was largely responsible for the
unpopularity of the army."

brought about by a disgraced at-
tempt at chess plying when mil-
lions and millions were wasted."

Dawes turned to Chairman Johnson
and said: "I am able to take all
the criticism anybody wants to throw
my way but I don't ever call me Gen-
eral 'Trot' of the army."

Dawes' Explosive Testimony Yester-
day in Defense of Army.
For five hours yesterday Dawes, at
times striding the floor of the com-
mons room, challenged, with the
main argument of victory won, pre-
vious testimony before the committee
relating to waste and extravagance
in the liquidation of American ac-
counts in France and the sales of sur-
plus stocks to the French Govern-
ment.

After widening his barrage to as-
sail the present system of conducting
the federal Government, an avowal
of a hundred years' standing, and as-
serting investigators might better
deal with that than with the things
not in politics and was not going in.

A later specific reiteration of the
statement was accepted as a final an-
swer to reports that he might become
a member of the Harding Cabinet.

Swears Without Apology.
At times, as Dawes condemned
those who, he said, picked flaws and
paraded trivia, faults 3000 miles
away, the air was thick with a stream
of oaths for which the witness frank-
ly confessed he had neither apology
nor excuse.

Dawes was called by Democratic
members of the committee to rebut
testimony relating to waste and ex-
travagance and particularly with re-
ference to liquidation of American
accounts in France and sale of sur-
plus stocks to the French Govern-
ment. Answering charges that food
clothing supplies might have
brought more than \$400,000,000
paid by France, Dawes turned sharply
upon his questioner, Representative
Bland (Rep.), Indiana, and shouted:

"It is just that sort of fool argu-
ment that forced Great Britain to
hold on to its stocks and attempt to
drive a hard bargain. The stuff is
there today rotting. You cannot dis-
cuss an ex-parte question 3000 miles
away."

"There is no use to try and throw
mud when you were not there to
know conditions. England lost bil-
lions of dollars by listening to that
sort of talking—listening to a lot of
people who were afraid of muckrak-
ers at home. They are raising the
devil in England now because En-
gland did not sell its supplies when
we sold."

Bland questioned Dawes about ex-
cessive prices paid for equipment and
material.

"Anything to Save Lives."
"Sure we paid," he said. "We
didn't stop to think. Why, man
alive, we had to win the war. It was
a man's job. We would have paid
a million dollars for a sheep's head
could have pulled artillery to the
front. The man like Johnson, there,"
he said, turning to the chairman of
the committee, "was standing at his
front to be shot at. We had to get
him food and ammunition. Oh, it's
all right now to say we bought too
much vinegar, and too many cold
chickens, but we saved the civilization
of the world."

The line of questioning shifted
constantly, but all the time it came
back to prices and vast stores on
hand when the armistice was signed.
Then diplomats were mentioned.

"The diplomatic system of appoint-
ing men with pink tie experience in
the United States," said Dawes, "is
not a good thing. It's a rotten
system. Sharp was all right, but the
rest of them were utter failures. It
was all due to the appointment of
society men—pink tie fellows. Why,
the army did when the United States
entered the war."

The President has authority, he
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desire for economy has put the pub-
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20 POLICEMEN POUT 500 SINN FEINERS, KILL SIX

Attacking Party Between
Burgada and Rosscurry
in County Cork Beaten
Off After Fierce Fight.

By the Associated Press.
SKIBBEREEN, County Cork, Ire-
land, Feb. 3.—Six members of a
party said to number several hun-
dred Sinn Feiners were killed and
several others wounded in an attack
last night upon a detachment of 20
police between Burgada and Ross-
curry, according to reports reach-
ing here this morning. The attack-
ing party was beaten off after a
fierce fight.

The police, the reports declare,
suffered no casualties.
The official announcement regard-
ing the attack says that 20 policemen
were attacked "by 500 rebels" who
contemplated an attack on the Royal
Irish Constabulary Barracks at Ross-
curry. The previous day, adds the
account, the Sinn Feiners had taken
possession of the Magistrate's house
and imprisoned his family and also
the dean of Ross, all of whom were
badly treated.

Mine in Road Near Dublin Blows Up
Lorry, Killing Four.

By the Associated Press.
DUBLIN, Feb. 3.—Four men are
dead as a result of an ambush of a
squad of auxiliary police at Balli-
nasc, near here, yesterday, two of
the wounded having died late last
night. Details of the attack have not
been received here, but it is known
that one of two motor lorries was
blown up by a mine set in a road, it
being said this was the first time
such a method of attack had been
used against Crown forces in Ireland.

Three lorries loaded with police
were attacked here last night, sev-
eral bombs being thrown at them.
The officers on board returned the
fire, two civilians being wounded. A
constable in plain clothes who was
cycling along Trinity street, was shot
dead during the evening.

Dublin Castle reports that yester-
day morning near Dublin, County
Dublin, there is a desire in some quar-
ters to make a permanent and hon-
orable record of what our men did.
"Every precaution was made to
prevent payment of extortionate
prices for supplies," said the report
to Arranmore Island, County
Donegal, was cut and the telegraph
wires in the Dunfinghly district
were severed six times in January.

The police added that the castle
Dublin Castle are now daily dropped
within the grounds of the castle by
airplanes.

The death sentence imposed on
Francis Murphy, convicted by a
court martial of having led an attack
in Cork Oct. 8, against the military,
has been commuted to life imprison-
ment. The date set for the execution
was Feb. 9. At general headquarters
it was said that, although there was
convincing evidence of Murphy's
guilt, it was considered an act of
mercy to commute the sentence in
view of his long and gallant service.

The prisoner had passed by the re-
peated postponement of his execu-
tion. Altogether four dates had been
set for his execution.

our troops. Of course Pershing gave
them five divisions, but it had to be
done to save the allied line."

Dawes also paid his respects to
open diplomacy.

"Let me illustrate," he said. "We
needed 50,000 artillery horses. They
were in the fields, and it was har-
vest time in France, and everybody
said there would be a revolution if
we attempted to take them. It was
my job to get them, and it was my
argument that we could not get our
men to the front without horses. Un-
less we got them the Germans would
break through. We didn't talk prices
—we just pulled them out of the
fields. Of course, that sort of stuff
could not be printed."

"What did you get for the horses,
when they were resold to France?"
he was asked.

"I don't know," he replied. "But
the price was low. Of course it was.
The horses were taken from the
fields. It's easy to find fault, easy to
say we should have struck a better
bargain. But you yourself were there
and I think your viewpoint
would be different."

Defends Sale to France.
Dawes said as a matter of fact he
thought France was charged too
much.

"Here you come now and charge,"
he said. "That we should not have
sold sugar. The War Department
ordered the sale. The sugar went in
a lump lot with the junk. Every-
thing was secondhand. We got
\$400,000,000 for it. We liquidated
every account, and we did it because
a lot of 'big men' quit their own jobs
and went over there to help. We
cleaned the slate and Congress today
still has pending claims that date
back to the revolutionary war. It was
a big job and we are proud of it."

In finding fault and hunting re-
sponsibility you don't have far to
go. Pershing was the commander
in chief and his shoulders are big
enough, thank God, to bear it."

Much of the questioning related to
Great Britain.

"I am no more ashamed to stand
up here for England than for the
United States," said Dawes, jumping
from his chair and racing around the
little committee room. "It seems to
be fashionable in American politics
to attack England. I am not in polit-
ics and I am not going to be. And
I think God that in a crisis like we
had there were no bickering be-
tween the English-speaking people
England took over 40 per cent of

It's
toasted

LUCKY STRIKE
cigarette. Flavor is
sealed in by toasting

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—A resolu-
tion authorizing the President to
invite the nations of the world to
send delegates to a conference "to
provide for disarmament," was re-
ported favorably today by the House
Foreign Affairs Committee. The
measure was sponsored by Repre-
sentative Brooks, Republican, of
Illinois.

Under the resolution the proposed
conference would be held in Wash-
ington, but the calling of it would
be left to the discretion of the Pres-
ident.

This is the first definite action
taken by any congressional commit-
tee looking to a conference for gen-
eral disarmament.

The Senate Foreign Relations
committee has reported out a resolu-
tion by Senator Borah, Republican
of Idaho, proposing negotiations be-
tween the United States, Great
Britain and Japan looking to a re-
duction of naval building in the fu-
ture.

JURY COMPLETED FOR TRIAL UNDER STATE PROHIBITION ACT

Judge Dismissed One Entire Panel
Trying to Get 12 Men to Hear
Case of Emanuel Lindberg.

A jury of 12 men to sit in the
second trial of Emanuel Lindberg,
a saloonkeeper, of 1621 Clark ave-
nue, on a charge of violating the
state prohibition law by selling
whisky to Patrolman G. Volmer on
Dec. 17, was completed at noon to-
day in Judge Miller's division of the
Court of Criminal Correction, after
the greater part of three days had
been taken up in the questioning of
63 talemens by lawyers. At the
first trial of Lindberg the jury failed
to agree and Judge Miller dismissed
the entire panel, declaring in court
that some of the men on it were
not fit to try any case.

The difficulty of obtaining a jury
resulted from the prejudice of a ma-
jority of the talemens against the
new state prohibition law and the
outspoken unwillingness of many to
enforce this law.

The jurors are George L. Hettel,
clerk, 3226 Pennsylvania avenue;
John J. Kenney, clerk, 120 Good-
fellow street; Walter K. Clark, 125 Doud
ridge; Robert R. Lorry, assistant
manager, 6109 Louisiana; Robert J.
Leacock, head of a sporting goods
store, 1811 North Broadway; William
Sash, 3200 N. Humphrey; George
A. Sheffer, clerk, 3333 Lee; John
B. Downman, real estate agent, 4386
Laclede; Arthur C. Hoel, sales-
man, 5523A Garfield; Bernard T.
Keenan, 3109 Allen; William Quinn,
terra cotta worker, 6322 West Park,
and Charles Schuermann, salesman, 4409 Har-
rison.

"OIL CITY" GROWING
UP ABOUT WELL ON
ILLINOIS FARM

Continued From Page One.

men at Waterloo and Columbia
were under lease, speculators, how-
ever, who are nothing if not opti-
mistic, are ranging the region in au-
tomobiles obtaining far-flung les-
sions which they expect to, and prob-
ably will, unload at fancy figures on the
perfectly truthful representation
that they are within 50 miles of
somewhere.

The present phase is this scamp-
ing of speculators over the Monroe
County terrain and even over in
St. Clair County, and the scramble
for leases adjacent to the Friedrich
well, and the preparations for drill-
ing on the leases nearest this well.
Holders of favorably located leases
who have had no intention of drill-
ing are said to be getting profitable
prices from those who want to drill.
Some of these prices, as reported,
are probably fictitious. The leases,
as filed at the Recorder's office at
Waterloo, do not disclose the actual
consideration.

A point in favor of extensive drill-
ing is the shallowness of the deposit
and the consequent slight cost of
prospecting. Charley Lamp says his
Columbia, basing its claim on the first
discovery in that town, the resulting
geological survey, the lay of the field
and the fact that the Gaertner well,
which was first bored, is nearer Wat-
erloo.

None of the oil has been sold. It
is said to be of the comparatively
low grade which is usual in the Illi-
nois deposits.

Waterloo claims titular honors for
the field, notwithstanding that the
Friedrich well is somewhat nearer
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STOLEN BONDS FOUND

Discovered in the Bank Where Deposited.

St. Louis, Feb. 3.—District Attorney last night announced that \$25,000 of the Liberty Bonds of the St. Louis firm of Kean, Gov. 20, last, have been found.

The bonds, worth of \$25,000, were found in the Federal Reserve Bank, where they were deposited by a bond firm. The bonds were found in a safe in the bank, where they were deposited by a bond firm.

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BANS ON LIQUOR WITHDRAWALS TO CURB BOOTLEGGING

Warehouses Ordered Closed Indefinitely, Except in Certain Cases, on Attorney-General's Ruling.

COMMERCIAL STORAGE HOUSES EXEMPT

Officials Will Assist Wholesale Dealers, Now Eliminated, in Disposing of Stocks on Hand.

By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Officials of the Internal Revenue Bureau expressed the belief today that yesterday's order by Prohibition Commissioner Kramer putting a ban on withdrawals of liquor from all the bonded warehouses and distilleries of the United States, which was a way toward making national prohibition really effective. The order was in extension of the regulation issued last week closing the doors against removals in several of the Eastern States.

The effect of the order is to cut off the permits under which thousands of wholesale liquor dealers have been withdrawing liquor from bond and disposing of it to consumers. At least 2,500 dealers, the number listed by the Internal Revenue Bureau, will be affected. Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, saw the order as a notable victory in the fight to make the country "bone dry." He declared the decision would greatly help law enforcement by cutting off the bootleg supply. Permits for the withdrawal of liquor, he said, had been a constant source of trouble and their issuance had been protested by the league, which held that they were not authorized by law.

Certain exceptions made. Commissioner Kramer's order went forth in telegrams to 50 prohibition directors instructing them to approve no more applications for the removal of liquor. He made an exception of industrial alcohol and of "reasonable quantities" of wine for sacramental purposes. Exemptions also were extended to retail druggists, who will be permitted to draw as many as five cases at a time. Kramer also sent to all owners of distilleries and bonded warehouses a letter stating that they were not to honor any permits for the withdrawal of whiskey, no matter on what date they were issued.

Failure to comply with the order, he told the owners, would be deemed sufficient ground for revocation of the permits. This threat, it was explained today, applies to the permits to carry stocks held by distillers and manufacturers, as well as to the permits to draw from bonded warehouses. It was said, does not come under the removal ban, as such liquor is considered to be in the possession of the owner.

Kramer's ruling was based on an opinion given by Attorney-General Palmer to the effect that permits for the sale of liquor in wholesale quantities should be granted only to manufacturers and wholesale druggists.

The activities of wholesalers were thereby cut off and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue proceeded to draft the regulations accordingly. Kramer's order puts the new regulations into effect.

Questions Put by Treasury. Palmer's opinion was in reply to three questions by Secretary Houston of the Treasury Department as follows:

1. Is the authority of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to issue permits for the sale of wholesale quantities of intoxicating liquor (other than industrial alcohol) limited to manufacturers and wholesale druggists?

2. Is the authority of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to issue permits for the sale in wholesale quantities of industrial alcohol limited as to any particular class or classes of persons?

3. If you should answer the first question in the negative, has the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, with or without the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury, authority under the Volstead act to limit the number of wholesale liquor permits for the entire United States, and such territory as is covered by that act, as well as the authority to limit the number of wholesale liquor permits in any particular state or subdivisions of states, depending upon the question of facts as to how many permits are reasonably necessary in such localities for a reasonable distribution of intoxicating liquor?

Attorney-General's Ruling. After an exhaustive review of the law Palmer gave the following answers:

1. The authority of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to issue permits for the sale in wholesale quantities of industrial alcohol is limited to manufacturers and wholesale druggists.

2. The authority of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to issue permits for the sale in wholesale quantities of industrial alcohol is limited to manufacturers and wholesale druggists if said alcohol is fit for beverage purposes; but not if it is denatured as to be unfit for such purposes.

3. The above answer to your first question renders unnecessary an answer to the third.

Commissioner Williams made

Director Zuch's Interesting Career in Music--How He Built Up His Orchestra

He Was Always Seeking New Music, and Included Works of American Composers in Programs.

Continued From Page One.

last illness. He attended the regular concert a week ago last Friday. In the early stage of his illness and against the advice of his physician, Frederick Fischer, assistant director of the orchestra, who has been conducting the orchestra since Zuch became ill, will direct the concert until Zuch's successor is chosen.

Manager Galtus, when questioned today, said that no consideration had been given to selecting Zuch's successor.

When Max Zuch took charge of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra 14 years ago, he found, according to all accounts, a band that was not only small but undisciplined, and which had little standing outside of the city. Having been trained in the rigorous school of Wilhelm Gericke, who was called "the maker of the Boston Symphony Orchestra," Zuch set to work to introduce that great director's methods here.

The climax of his success came in his thirteenth season, that of 1920-21. Zuch was accustomed to say that his lucky number, like that of President Wilson, was 13. In that year the orchestra had 55 members, as it has today; and many of its concerts were of a high order of merit. Last spring, when Zuch visited to another large city, Chicago, and its concert at Symphony Hall was generously praised by public and critics. It is generally agreed that this year's concert revealed a distinct decline, owing largely to the illness of Zuch, who was then in the hospital. Zuch set to work to introduce that great director's methods here.

Studied in Vienna. When the late Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson engaged Gericke in 1888 as director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the banker unwittingly set in motion a train which was deeply to influence music in St. Louis. For Gericke, given a free hand in building up the personnel of the Boston organization, recruited several young men of talent from Europe.

One of these was Max Zuch, then 22 years of age. He was a native of Lemberg, capital of what was then the province of Galicia in Austria, but which is now a part of Poland. He was educated in Lemberg and in 1895 was a student at the Vienna Conservatory of Music when the time came for him to perform his three years of service in the Austrian army. He once told a Post-Dispatch reporter of his military experience.

"Naturally," he related, "I went into the musical branch of the army."

Played Violin in Army. "Drum or cornet?" He was asked. "Neither," he replied. "I was solo violinist in the army."

"Solo violinist in the army?" exclaimed the reporter, wondering what would be the function of a Stradivarius in battle.

"Yes," Zuch explained, "the army band had an orchestral division, and I took to the rank of sergeant by the way. His ability to read orchestral scores grew to be almost uncanny. He has been known to place an unfamiliar and difficult partiture on the piano and play it at sight, transposing its keys, reading its four different clefs, and gathering the meaning from 10 or 15 lines of music with a single glance which seemed to scorch up the page.

Directed Boston Concerts. In the Boston Symphony Orchestra Zuch played the viola, as many violinists do, and rose to be its solo performer on that instrument. Later, he was selected as director of the Boston Orchestra's popular concerts, which were in former years one of the most delightful features in the city.

the following statement after the opinion:

"Since, under the law, permits to draw a wholesale liquor business as distinguished from a wholesale druggist cannot legally be issued, it will be necessary to re-draft the regulations of the bureau, which work is now being done. It is not the purpose of the bureau to prevent the legal disposition of any liquor which has been withdrawn from bond by wholesalers holding permits issued by prohibition officials. On the contrary, it is the bureau's purpose and desire to afford all legal assistance in the matter of permitting these stocks to be disposed of within the law. For the present there will be no change in the permits except that an order will be issued allowing wholesale liquor dealers to dispose of their stocks to wholesale druggists who hold permits to buy."

Concerts for This Week and Sunday Are Called Off

THE Symphony Orchestra management today issued the following statement:

"Out of respect to the memory of Mr. Zuch the concerts scheduled for Friday afternoon, Saturday night and Sunday afternoon have been canceled."

musical life of the city. It was this position, and his success in it, which drew him to the attention of the management of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, which in 1907 was seeking a director to replace Alfred Ernst, who later, according to reports, was killed in the war.

Those familiar with the orchestra in those days say that, under Ernst, it was a rather haphazard affair. Ernst was in his way a man of genius, with a touch of authentic musical fire. But he detested routine and was bored by rehearsals. He was likely to trust to the inspiration and luck of the moment when it came to public performances.

Zach had daily rehearsals. Zach, trained under Gericke, great of orchestral drill-masters, instituted the system of daily rehearsals here, and never spared himself or his men in the most painstaking and conscientious preparation of his programs. He came to be known as the "one of the most skillful program-makers in the country, and planned many an admirably balanced concert, on the classic principle of "unity in variety."

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Backed Writing Talent, He Said. Zach was under no illusions as to the lack of merit in many of these novelties; but it was his belief that music worth studying would ever be in this country unless the composers, having written their works also had an opportunity to hear how they sounded. Many an hour of the director's life was spent over the manuscripts of other men, laboriously correcting errors of musical grammar, and improving and enriching the orchestration. Zach, then, conducted why his program found knowledge of the orchestra, did not take up composition, was accustomed to reply that he had discovered, years ago, his lack of talent in this direction. However, he had written several little pieces, in the lively and melodious style of Vienna, which he sometimes performed at the "pop" concerts and which were always popularly welcomed. Among these were an "Oriental March" and a waltz, "Harlequin's Wedding."

His dislike of personal dramas had much to do with his never attempting the popular idiom which is paid, for instance, to Leopold Stokowski, director of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. The public often mistook for coldness in Zach what was really shyness and sensitivity. Sometimes, in a confidential mood, he would lament, half humorously and half wistfully, his inability to pose for the sake of popularity.

Center of Controversy. For the last several years, and particularly during the present season, Zach was the center of a heated controversy among attendants at the symphony concerts. He had thick and thin partisans, who happened to be in financial control of the orchestra, and he had bitter antagonists, who were often other musicians. His friends pointed to his labors in building up the orchestra from a nondescript band to an organization which, inferior to three or four of the greatest orchestras of the country, was still high up in the second rank. They praised his indefatigable labors, his conscientiousness, his uncompromising adherence to the highest standards of music.

Even his opponents had to concede his high and accurate musical standards; they were accustomed to

Community Sings at Concerts. The director was in Austria in the summer of 1914 when the war began. He often made a trip to Europe during the summers to secure new music for his programs of the next season. He got back to America the next month. In taking charge of the orchestra after his return, he found that the musicians of various nationalities were giving much time and energy to war discussions. He established the rule of "no war talk" in the orchestra, and this continued until the United States entered the war.

In the fall of 1917, after Dr. Karl Muck of the Boston Symphony Orchestra had refused to play "The Star-Spangled Banner" at concerts, Zach left to the directors the question as to whether the national anthem should be played here. The directors decided in the affirmative, and thereafter "The Star-Spangled Banner" was performed at every regular and popular concert. The "pop" concerts, also, were converted in part to "community sings," with the audience singing patriotic songs to the orchestra's accompaniment.

Played American Works. Zach often spoke with deep feeling of the wreck which his native land, Austria, suffered in the war, and was profoundly moved by the tragedy of Vienna, once the gayest capital of Europe, and now so desolate. Two of his sisters lived in Lemberg throughout the war, during the vicissitudes of its capture and recapture by opposing armies. Zach was unable to communicate with them until the struggle was concluded.

The director often remarked that he played the classics, and particularly the symphonies of Beethoven, "for the good of his soul." Curiously enough, however, in the opinion of many, he was not at his best in such works; but rather in the modern music of France and Russia. He was also a vigorous interpreter of Wagner.

No orchestral director in the country was more hospitable to new music, and particularly to music by

He Showed No "Temperament" in Leading of Orchestra, Saying Always That Music Was the Big Thing.

American composers. He rarely planned a program without some number which was underlined "first time in St. Louis." Sometimes, in the case of American composers, the caption was "First performance anywhere." The very last concert he directed, that of a week ago Friday, was one-half devoted to the works of Leo Soverby, a Chicago pianist and composer, who was present to play the solo part of his piano concerto. On the program also was his overture, "Comes Autumn Time."

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DRASTIC ANTI-STRIKE BILL IN STATE SENATE

Measure Would Give Any Court of Equity Power to Grant Injunction Relief.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3.—The most drastic anti-strike bill ever proposed in Missouri was introduced today by Senator McCullough of Knox County. He seeks to give to all courts of equity the power to grant injunction relief in cases of strikes and lockouts.

The bill declares it to be unlawful for any person, firm, association or corporation wilfully to cause, further or make effective any "unlawful industrial warfare by inducing any person to engage or contribute thereto; taking any strike vote or issuing any order relative thereto; paying money or financing material help of any kind, or stationing pickets, or patrols, displaying banners, placards or handbills; performing any act to induce any person, firm or corporation to terminate or enter into employment, or business relations with another, or to pay money or financing material help of any kind, or stationing pickets, or patrols, displaying banners, placards or handbills; performing any act to induce any person, firm or corporation to terminate or enter into employment, or business relations with another, or to pay money or financing material help of any kind, or stationing pickets, or patrols, displaying banners, placards or handbills; performing any act to induce any person, firm or corporation to terminate or enter into employment, or business relations with another, or to pay money or financing material help of any kind, or stationing pickets, or patrols, displaying banners, placards or handbills; 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\$50,000 RECEIVED FOR CATHOLIC RELIEF FUND

\$23,000 Collected Sunday to Be
Expended to Aid People of
Central Europe.

More than \$50,000 had been received up to today by Alphonse Schneiderhahn of the Mercantile Trust Co., treasurer of the Catholic Diocesan Relief Committee, for the fund collected in Catholic churches in the St. Louis Diocese for relief in Central Europe. Of this amount \$23,000 had been collected up to Saturday and \$23,000 represented the Sunday collection. Large quantities of clothing have been received at the Central Bureau of the Central Society, in the Temple Building. About \$25,000 of the total was collected in 48 St. Louis parishes and about \$12,000 in 72 parishes outside of the city. More than 20 parishes in the city and about 40 outside parishes have not reported to Treasurer Schneiderhahn.

First Wood Pulp From Alaska.
JUNEAU, Alaska, Feb. 2.—The first shipment of wood pulp manufactured in Alaska arrived here yesterday from the Steel River plant, which is reported turning out 20 tons daily.

**MEN'S HEAVY BLUE, ALSO WHITE
OVERALLS AND JUMPERS..... 79c**

**HIGH PRICES SMASHED
GREAT SLUMP SALE
TOMORROW AT THE OLD RELIABLE
GLOBE**

Men's 2.50 Work Pants.....1.35
Men's Heavy Fleece Underwear.....50c
Men's and Boys' Heavy Socks.....50c
Men's 20.00 Suits and Overcoats.....5.50
Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts.....50c
Men's 20.00 Blue Serge Suits.....9.50
Men's and Boys' Heavy Mackinaws.....5.00
Men's 12.00 Blue Serge Suits.....3.50
Men's 35.00 Suits and Overcoats.....17.50
Men's 8.00 All-Wool Blue Serge Pants.....3.95
Men's Heavy Cardigan Pants.....2.50
Men's 20.00 Heavy Cotton Suits.....5.50
Men's Cardigan Knickers, small sizes.....50c
Men's 2.50 Collins' Heavy Wool Underwear.....1.00
Men's Heavy Jeans Pants.....2.50
Men's Heavy Wool Socks.....50c
Men's Red and Blue Handkerchiefs.....3c
Men's 50c Suspenders.....15c
Men's Combination Towels.....15c
Men's 10.00 Heavy Overcoats & Suits.....4.25
Men's Heavy Wool-Mixed Union Suits.....75c
Men's Leather Palm Mitts and Gloves.....50c
Men's Heavy Wool-Mixed Union Suits.....50c
Men's 1.50 Velour Hats.....75c
Genuine Fleck's Handkerchiefs and Hosiery.....1.50
Bull's 2.50 Overalls and Jumpers.....1.50
DOLBY EAGLE STAMPS.
Mail Orders Filled.

Light Wanted to Check Flirting.
BOSTON, Feb. 2.—A request for \$280,000 for lighting equipment to put a check on flirting in the shadowy dens of parks and reservations in the Massachusetts metropolitan district, was presented to the Legislature today.



Friday and Saturday Ladies' Hosiery Sale

Your choice of all our
\$6, \$7 and \$8
Fancy Silk Hose

\$3.85

Big Selection—All Sizes

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Silk Hose
in broken lots—all silk
standard makes

\$1.45

Wolff's

Northwest Cor. Broadway & Washington

TEACHERS' MINIMUM SALARY BILL INTRODUCED IN HOUSE

Measure Provides for Four Classifications According to Educational Equipment.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 2.—The minimum salary bill approved by the Missouri Teachers' Association at the State Educational Conference called by Gov. Hyde was introduced into the House yesterday by Representative Tatum of McDonald County. The bill provides for four classifications of teachers, according to educational equipment, as follows: Class A, to include graduates of standard four-year colleges, not less than \$1,500 a year; Class B, persons having had two years in a standard college, not less than \$1,200; Class C, graduates of standard four-year high schools, with three units of professional training or 15 hours of professional training, not less than \$800; Class D, all persons having less education, \$600. It also is provided that for all of the classes above "D," \$56 a year for six years shall be added to the minimum. Tatum also introduced a bill providing that wherever parents of 25 or more children between 4 and 6 years old, shall petition the School Board of a district, a kindergarten shall be established for their instruction under teachers with competent kindergarten training.

RECRUITING TALKS TO BE MADE TODAY IN GUARD CAMPAIGN

Recruiting talks will be made tomorrow night at Temple B'Nai B'rith Spring and Flad avenues, by Capt. Burr S. Goodman and F. C. Sherwood of the First Regiment, National Guard of Missouri, and by Rabbi Julian Miller. This is an incident of the recruiting campaign, now in its second week, the purpose of which is to obtain an additional battalion here and thus "bring the First back to St. Louis," the present regimental quarters being in Cape Girardeau. E and H Companies of the present battalion are contesting with F and G Companies to see which can recruit the larger number of men, up to the end of the recruiting period, next Tuesday night. The winning companies will have a dinner. Troop A, Missouri National Guard Cavalry, will be disbanded next Tuesday night. The Adjutant-General's office recently decided that the unit was not desired further as a cavalry unit, but could be transferred to the infantry or the artillery. The troop as a body chose to disband. Everett H. Langenberg is Captain of the troop, which was formed as an auxiliary to the Home Guard, after Troop B had entered the service in 1917.

Light Wanted to Check Flirting.
BOSTON, Feb. 2.—A request for \$280,000 for lighting equipment to put a check on flirting in the shadowy dens of parks and reservations in the Massachusetts metropolitan district, was presented to the Legislature today.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Important Selling Friday of
Dresses and Coats

Sizes for Women and Misses

THIS sale offers an assortment of garments that are priced exceptionally low to effect a quick clearance. The values are so unusually attractive that we are positive every garment will be disposed of before the closing hour. We therefore advise early selection.

The Dresses Are Priced

at **\$7.98**

They are made of velour, charmeuse, serge and satin, and the colors include navy, brown, Copenhagen and black. Among the styles predominating are straightline and tunic effects. Sizes for women and misses.

The Coats Are Priced

at **\$20.00**

Many of these Coats are late arrivals. They are made of velour and silvertone, in brown, Nankin blue, reindeer, navy and black. Some have fur collars, others have collars of self materials. Loose, flare and belted styles. Sizes for women and misses.



3600 Men's Shirts

A Special Purchase From a Local Manufacturer—
Sizes 14 to 17—Featured in a Sale Friday

THE opportunity afforded our Downstairs Store men patrons in this sale should be of great interest. Seldom, if ever, can you select from such a quantity of Shirts at such a low price.

While these are termed seconds, the imperfections are very slight and will in no way impair the wearing qualities.

They are made of excellent quality percales in a large selection of patterns. Have French soft cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

77c

(Downstairs Store)

Wool Plaids

at **\$2.98** Yard

SHOWING of new spring Plaids, in beautiful color combinations. All-wool quality. 54 inches wide.

Shirtings, 69c Yard

Silk-stripe Shirtings, in neat designs. 32 inches wide.

Sateens, 39c Yard

Excellent quality mercerized Sateens, in a large assortment of dark and light colors, as well as black and white. 36 inches wide.

Gloves

at **49c** Pair

WOMEN'S Jersey and Chamisette Gloves, in black and white. Two-clasp.

Silk Gloves, \$1 Pair

Women's short Silk Gloves, in Milanese and tricot weaves. Two-clasp length; double tipped.

Children's Gloves, 39c

Gray Chamisette Gloves, one-clasp. Sizes 7 to 14.

Men's Gloves, 25c Pair

Gray cotton Gloves, one-clasp. Sizes 7 to 9.

Union Suits

at **44c**

WOMEN'S fine ribbed Cotton Union Suits, with cummy style low neck, lace-trimmed knees and no sleeves.

Union Suits, 89c

Women's fleeced, combed Cotton Union Suits, with high neck, long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Vests, 19c

Fine ribbed and Swiss ribbed Vests, in V-neck style. Sizes 36 to 44.

Boys' Union Suits, 69c

High-grade Union Suits, of ribbed fleeced cotton, in gray. Long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes to 12 years.

Boys' Union Suits, 49c

Flat fleeced Union Suits, in jagged color. Ankle length. Broken sizes.

Remnants of

Laces

5c to \$1 Length

Thousands of Remnants of Lace Edges, Insertions, Bands and Flourishes, from the narrow to the wide width, and including most every imaginable kind of lace.

(Downstairs Store)

Silk Thread Stockings

A Special Purchase Lot on Sale

at **79c** Pair



THESE are Silk Thread Stockings from a well-known maker, and included in the lot are Clocked Stockings as well as Stockings with embroidered insteps as illustrated. Shown in black, white and brown. Double spliced heels, soles and toes, with lisle garter tops. Slight irregularities. The price is very special.

Children's Stockings,
17c Pair

These may be had in black, brown and white. Have reinforced heels and toes; ribbed style. Sizes to 9½. 3 pairs 50c.

Silk Stockings,
Special, 49c Pair

Women's semi-fashioned thread silk Stockings, in black and brown. Double spliced heels and soles; lisle garter tops. Slight irregularities.

Lisle Stockings,
Special, 39c Pair

Women's mercerized lisle Stockings; nice, sheer quality. Full and semi-fashioned; made with double soles. Slight seconds. 3 pairs (Downstairs Store).

Remnants of Staple Cotton Goods

Remnants of Apron Ging-ham, in small blue and white checks, yard

12½c

Remnants of heavy unbleached Muslin, 27 inches wide, yard

7½c

Remnants of finest quality Percales, shirting styles, cambric finish, 36 inches wide, yard

79c

Remnants of Outing Flannels, light colored pink and white and blue and white stripes, yard

15c

Remnants of Corded Madras Shirtings, good range of shirting patterns, 36 inches wide, yard

25c

Remnants of Bleached Muslin, yard wide, yd. 12½c

3 O'Clock Special

Bed Blankets, \$1.90 Pair

A lot of 240 pairs of soft-fleeced Cotton Bed Blankets, in gray, tan or white. Size 72x80 inches.

(Downstairs Store)

Axminster Rugs

\$31.60

SPLENDID wearing Rugs in an assortment of pretty all-over and Oriental patterns, suitable for any room. Size 9x12 feet.

Brussels Carpet, 85c Yard

Serviceable Brussels Stair Carpet, 27 inches wide, in many patterns, suitable for halls and stairs. A very special value.

Grass Rugs, 45c Each

Closely woven Japanese Grass Rugs; attractive stenciled patterns, in various colors. Size 24x48, inches.

Linoleum Rugs, \$5.98

Heavy grade genuine burlap-back Cork Linoleum in all-over patterns, size 6x9 feet.

(Downstairs Store)

A Very Special Selling of Drapery Remnants

THOUSANDS of yards of Drapery Remnants—several makers' accumulations and our own stocks—have been assembled for this special selling event. It is an opportunity that the thrifty housewife cannot well afford to overlook, as there are Remnants that are suitable for many purposes, and the prices are far below today's market value.

The assortment includes Curtain Nets in plain and filet designs. Scotch Madras, Marisettes in plain and colored designs, Sunfast Madras, fancy bordered Scrims, Printed Scrims in plain and figured centers, Cretonnes, Denims, Burlaps and many other drapery materials. No mail or phone orders filled, none exchanged. Divided into four groups, at

10c 15c 20c & 25c Yard

(Downstairs Store)

February Sale of Shoes

For Women, Misses, Boys and Children

THERE are Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps, for women, and the greater number of them are the products of Eastern makers. Tan and black leathers to select from in both high and low heel styles, in the models that will be popular this spring. Shoes for street and dress wear. Choice

\$2.00 a pair

For misses, boys and children there are Shoes and Oxfords of styles, in the models that will be popular this Spring. Shoes for dress, school and play. Choice

\$2.00 a pair

Styles illustrated below are included in the \$2.00 group.

\$2.00
Pair

Men's Shoes at \$3.85 Pair

All good styles, made of tan calf, tan kid, black calf and black kid—Shoes for dress and general wear. The price is very special.

(Downstairs Store)



The Downstairs Store advertisement will be found on Page 4.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

The Downstairs Store advertisement will be found on Page 4.

An Unusually Interesting Page of Store News for Friday

Friday Specials on

THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Japanese Luncheon Cloths, 85c
Shown in attractive blue and white patterns. The colors are fast. Size 48x48 inches. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Fancy Bath Towels, 22c
Good quality Bath Towels, with fancy striped borders. Large size. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Stamped Centerpieces, 39c
In 36-inch size, also scarfs, size 18x54 inches. These are of good quality Indian Head; the designs are simple. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Aluminum Saucepans, 89c
Made of extra heavy quality Aluminum, in lipped style. Three-quart size. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Pottery Jardinieres, 49c
Ivory-finish Jardinieres, in 6-inch size, and assorted styles. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Teapots, 50c Each
Japanese Pottery Teapots, in green or brown. Four-cup capacity. (On Thrift Avenue.)

On the "Squares"

Remnants of Silk
These are from our Silk Salon, marked at a saving and sold by the length only. Consist of—

- 40-inch Crepe de Chine
- 40-inch Satin Charmeuse
- 36-inch Colored Satins
- 36-inch Novelty Silks
- 40-inch Crepe Meteors

Also black Silk Lengths and many other good weaves for coats, linings, skirts, etc. (Squares 2, Main Floor.)

Drapery Remnants

Greatly Reduced

Including many pairs of overdraperies already made up. Nets, Cretonnes, Scrims, Marquisettes, Damasks, and many other materials are found, at prices that represent great savings. (Escalator Square, Main Floor.)

Patsy Rompers, Special, \$1.00
Of blue and white Peggy cloth, trimmed with bands of white at neck and sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6 years. (Square 2, Main Floor.)

1800 "Tom Sawyer"

Blouses for Boys

In a Special Selling



THESE well-known Blouses and Shirts for boys are offered at great savings. Three lots, comprising the entire sample lines of this maker's product, as well as a very small portion of slight seconds, make up the offering.

"Tom Sawyer" Blouses, 79c

Including every style, such as collar attached, neckband, and Eton. Shown in madras, chambray, Oxfords and percales, in light and dark colors; some solid white, others in colored stripes. All sizes 6 to 16 years.

"Tom Sawyer" Shirts, \$1.15

Neckband and collar-attached styles, with soft cuffs. Made of Russian cords, woven and corded madras, ducetie, Oxfords and percale, in white and colors, stripes. All sizes 12 to 14.

"Tom Sawyer" Silk Shirts, \$1.95

A lot of 300 Shirts of pure silk, crepe de chine, Habutai and tub silks, also fiber silks and silk mixtures, in nobby color stripe effects and solid colors. Have soft turnback cuffs. Assorted sizes. (Main Floor.)

Corduroy Suits for Boys

Reduced to
\$10.50

PARENTS who have boys to clothe, know that a Corduroy Suit is the most practical garment made. It is sturdy and strong, and a suit of this material will give splendid service for a long period of time.

This special lot of Suits is made of very fine twilled corduroy, in a rich drab shade, and with a soft finish, which will not crack as the harder finish corduroy often does. The coats are single breasted, have all the necessary pockets and excellent twilled lining. Trousers are full cut, have watch and hip pockets and button bottoms. Sizes 7 to 18 years. (Fourth Floor.)

A Special Selling of

1000 Silk Petticoats

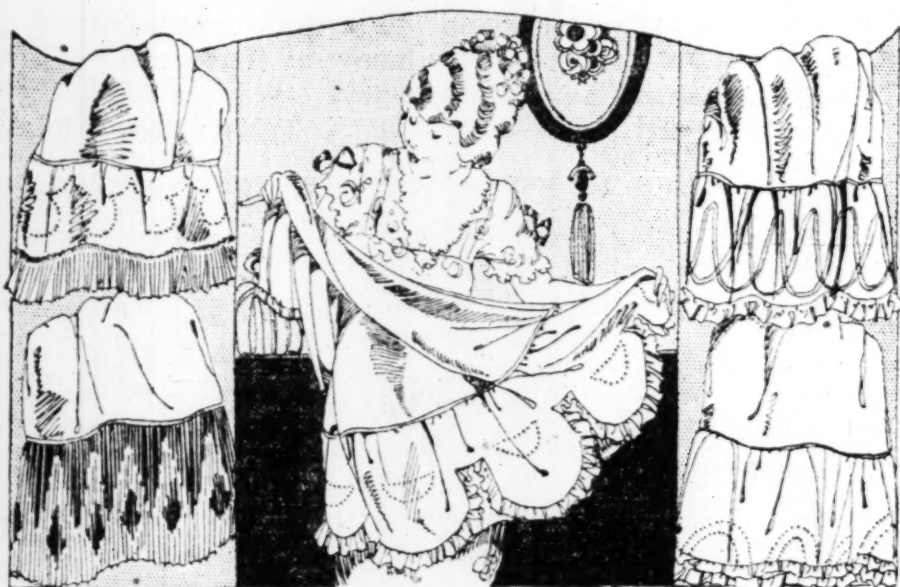
Including Pussywillow, Taffeta, Silk Jersey and Satin in Practically All Colors and in Various Styles

\$5.00

THIS special purchase enables us to offer values of a type far above the usual or the ordinary. The Petticoats are made of the best of materials, and in the colorings in demand for the oncoming season.

In the group are styles with pleated, hemstitched or tucked flounces. Many are jersey and taffeta combinations.

Without a doubt, these Petticoats afford the best buying opportunity of the sort which can be found in many a day. (Second Floor.)



Tie-Back Styles in

Wool Jersey Blouses

Splendid Material, Good Cut, Clear Colors—a Rare Value

ONE of these smart Blouses, worn with a skirt of harmonizing color, makes an attractive costume for late winter and early spring. The long sleeves and long V neck lend an air of trimness that is most desirable for street wear. Chain stitching in bright contrasting colors finishes the neck and front.

There is great economy in the purchase of a Blouse of such splendid quality and appropriate style.

They come in navy, brown, Copenhagen and green. (Sizes 34 to 46. Third Floor.)

\$5

New Spring Styles in Patsy

Rompers and Frocks

THIS celebrated brand of Rompers is now presented at prices within the reach of all. Especially worthy of notice are the Rompers

At \$1.00

Patsy Rompers of blue and white striped peggy cloth, with bias bands of white at neck and cuffs. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

At \$1.50

Patsy Rompers of gingham, in pink and blue checks and solid colored Pelham cloth, sizes 1 to 6 years.

At \$2.98

Patsy Rompers of Schoolday and Devonshire, Peter Pan cloth, trimmed with hand-stitching and large pearl buttons. All bright colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Patsy Panty Frocks, of Japanese crepe, in lavender, blue, rose and gold, trimmed with hand-stitching. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Patsy Panty Frocks, of Japanese crepe, in rose, Copenhagen, gold and lavender, with stitching of black on bands of white. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Patsy Panty Frocks of finest black sateen with bright colored trimmings and hand-stitching, sizes 2 to 6 years. (Second Floor.)



The February Sale of

Housewares

Polishing Mop and Polish, 98c
The "Universal" Polishing Mop, in triangle shape, large size, for hardwood and painted floors. Complete with one pint can of polish.

Curtain Stretchers, \$1.79

Full size Curtain Stretchers, extend to 6x12 feet, with adjustable frame and stationary non-rustable pins.

Food Choppers, \$1.69

The "Universal" high-grade Food Chopper, complete with extra cutting knives, for chopping meats and vegetables.

Dunlap Cream Whip, 73c

This popular Cream Whip has rotary beater and pottery bowl, and whips cream, beats eggs and mixes mayonnaise.

Combination Teakettle

and Double Boiler, \$2.59

Made of extra heavy gauge imported aluminum. Seamless body 3-quart Teakettle, fitted with 2-quart double boiler. Cover fits both vessels, so they may be used separately.

Double Boilers, \$1.89

Made of extra heavy quality seamless aluminum, in 2-quart size, with aluminum cover that fits both vessels.

Clothes Baskets, 69c

Round style, made of oak basket splint, with strong side handles.

Stepladder Chairs, \$2.95

Built extra strong and nicely varnished. May be used for kitchen chair or pantry stepladder.

Ice Cream Freezers, 79c

The "Hummer" Ice Cream Freezer, made of metal. 2-quart size.

Clothes Wringers, \$6.95

Lovell make "Anchor" brand bicycle Clothes Wringers, ball bearing. Three-year guaranteed rubber rolls.

Fry Pans, 49c Each

Made of heavy grade aluminum. 8 1/2 inches in diameter. (Fifth Floor.)



A Course in Dressmaking

MME. ALICIA KENT-SMITH will conduct in this store, a twelve-lesson course in Dressmaking. This course is very carefully planned and efficiently presented. A thorough course in both the rudiments and the more difficult phases of dressmaking will be accomplished in the twelve lessons. Classes will begin Monday, February 7—enrollment will take place Friday and Saturday, February 4 and 5, in the Pattern Section on the second floor.

Noteworthy Values in Desirable Hosiery for Men, Women & Children

Special, \$1.75 Pair

Silk Stockings in black, white and colors; full fashioned and reinforced with lisle garter tops.

Special, \$1.00 Pair

Black, white and colored silk Stockings, made with lisle garter tops. Slightly irregular.

Special, \$3.00 Pair

Embroidered silk Stockings in black and colors, showing side stockings or embroidered fronts.

Special, 25c Pair

Children's Stockings of fine gauge cotton, made with double heels and toes.

Special, 29c Pair

Men's cotton Socks of medium weight, in colors; made with double heels and toes. (Main Floor.)

Fabric Gloves

Appeal to Men and Women They Are Attractively Priced

Women's white Chamoisette Gloves, "Kaysen" make, in all white, or in white with black embroidered backs. All sizes. Special, \$1.25 pair

Women's double silk Gloves, two-clasp length, in white, black and colors. Special, \$1.75 pair

Women's long Chamoisette Gloves, in brown and mastic shades, with plain embroidered backs. These have full cut arms. Special, \$1.50 pair

Men's Chamoisette Gloves, in gray, with self or black embroidered backs. All sizes. Special, \$1.25 pair (Main Floor.)



Very Special 500 Radium Silk

Envelope Chemise
A NEW shipment of these very popular garments is to be offered at the very remarkable price of

\$3.95

Undergarments of radium silk are the great demand of the moment. To secure them at this price is very unusual. These are very attractive, both lace trimmed and tailored models being offered at this price. (Second Floor.)

A Clean-Up Sale of Tableware

SILVER plated Tableware in "Lily of the Valley" pattern, in French gray finish, for kitchen use and good enough for everyday dining-room use.

At these very special prices, while the following quantities last:

850 Teaspoons 50 each
647 Tablespoons 100 each
840 Dinner Forks 100 each
835 Dinner Knives 100 each (Main Floor.)

1000 Player-Piano Music Rolls, 25c Each
A VERY large assortment of brand new Music Rolls is placed on sale at this special price. Included are song rolls, marches, two-steps, waltzes and classical numbers. None sent on approval, and no telephone orders accepted. (Fourth Floor.)



Presenting Unusual Values in

New Spring Dresses

Of Cloth and Silk—Friday at

\$25

FRESH, new Spring Dresses, the sort so highly sanctioned by Fashion, are truly unusual values at this price. Taffeta, navy, black and brown—a splendid quality of silk, navy tricotine and twill, and meteors in brown, black and navy, are developed in decidedly chic and becoming models.

The advantage is emphatically on the side of the purchaser who invests \$25 in one of these highly desirable Frocks.

Illustrated are three Frocks, typical of the group.

To the left is a petite affair of soft navy taffeta with generous puffs at the side of the skirt, falling from cord shirring. In the center a Frock of excellent quality tricotine, braided in black silk braid, and on the right is another Frock of navy taffeta. It has an elongated basque and a pinafore overskirt edged with loops of navy grosgrain ribbon.

The sizes range from 34 to 44, but not every style comes in all sizes. (Third Floor.)

February Sale of Shoes

THAT the values of these Shoes are worthy of great enthusiasm, and that the sizes are most acceptable are definitely proved by the great interest and intensive buying that has greeted this February sale of Shoes.

There are in this sale many, many styles of high Shoes, Oxfords, Pumps for men, women and children. Especially good in value are the following offerings:

Women's Novelty Spring Pumps

In the February Sale,

\$11.85 Pair

Trouville Pumps

A smart new low-heel Pump, in slate gray buckskin, black oze and tan calf. Two-strap Slippers in gray oze or gray suede with patent leather vamp, or in buff suede with tan vamps. An assortment of Slippers with baby French heels, in gray suede, black suede and black satin.

Oxfords & Pumps
at **\$6.85 Pair**

All are high-grade Shoes in Theo ties, one-eyelot ties and plain Oxfords. Shown in brown kid with suede quarters, all-brown kid, black kid and patent leather. Splendid assortment of styles. All sizes.

Maybelle Pumps

One of the new creations of the Brooklyn manufacturers. These have high curved or the new baby French heels, and are beautifully made Pumps. Shown in black satin, gray suede with patent vamp, black suede and tan calf, in all widths and sizes.

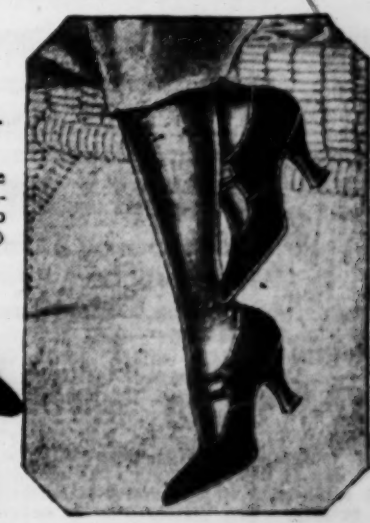
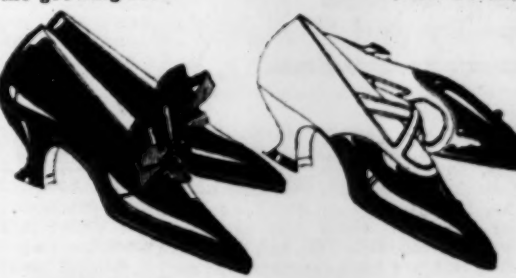
English Walking Boots
\$9.85 Pair

These English Walking Boots display a new note in the saddle strap effect. Shown in coco brown calfskin, Havana brown kid, Van Dyke calfskin and chiffron tan calf. All sizes and widths.

"Kewpie Twin" Shoes for Misses, Children and Growing Girls

at **\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95 Pair**

Samples and model pairs from the juvenile Shoe Corporation—Shoes that are known for their intrinsic worth and for their lasts being adapted to the growing feet. (Main Floor.)



Your Final Chance to Buy During
MURPHY'S 1/2 Price Factory
Clean-Up Sale
Sample & Factory Rejects
Only Eighty-Five Left
Murphy-Made Wardrobe Trunks
FACTORY REJECTS
Three Lots Priced at One-Half
\$42.50, \$45.00, \$55.00

These Trunks are the Murphy quality. Guaranteed with the exception of a slight imperfection in the lining. They are perfect. A bargain you may never get again. Buy now for future needs and your vacation trip. 1/2 of purchase price will hold any of these trunks for 60 days for you.



LOT 2
As illustrated, full size, open top, full cretonne lined, entirely made of hard fiber, is equipped with dust door, ironing board, shoe box and laundry bag.
Regular Price \$90.00
SALE PRICE \$45.00

Samples Gladstone Bags, Suitcases, Traveling Bags, Fitted Suitcases, Lawyers' Brief Cases, Portfolios, etc. One-half Regular Price.

P. C. MURPHY TRUNK CO.
707—WASHINGTON AV.—707

MAN ALIGHTING FROM CAR KILLED BY AUTO

Enoch Osborn, 32, Struck at Collinsville and St. Louis Avenues, East St. Louis.

Enoch Osborn, 32 years old, a car repairer for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, was hit by an automobile while alighting from a south-bound State street car at Collinsville and St. Louis avenues, East St. Louis, at 6:35 a. m. today, and died 30 minutes later at St. Mary's hospital, of a fractured skull. He was married and lived at Prospect Park, a suburb of East St. Louis.

Harry Daniels, chauffeur of the automobile, was arrested. Witnesses told the police that he passed the car after it had stopped to discharge passengers. Daniels is employed by the literary firm of Niederfeld & Johnson.

Six-Year-Old Girl Seriously Injured
When Hit by Mail Truck
Marie Zgur, 6 years old, daughter of John Zgur of 4850 Austria avenue, was reported in a critical condition at the city hospital today from a fractured skull and scalp wounds suffered at 4 p. m. yesterday when struck by a mail truck driven by Robert Ukele of 760 Aubert avenue, at Gravois and Nagel avenues. The driver told the police the girl had started to run across Gravois avenue and became confused and dodged back in the path of the truck when he sounded the horn.

Joseph O'Donnell, 28, of 2414 North Spring avenue, a chauffeur, suffered a fractured leg and internal injuries when caught in the wreckage of his truck in collision with a truck of the Bulls Box Co. in front of 1214 South Twelfth street.

Harold Holtz, 4, of 2184 Spruce street, got up and ran home after he had been knocked down by an automobile driven by Harlan C. Harbicht of 4021 Wyoming street, at Michigan avenue and Kossuth street. He later said he was not injured.

David Clark, 48, of 820 Walnut street was cut and bruised when knocked down by an automobile driven by Charles Hudson, 1154 Chemical Building, at Ninth and Locust streets.

Benjamin Bejor, 10, of 169 St. George street was knocked down by an automobile driven by Samuel Brown of 2604 Indiana avenue in front of 2230 South Broadway. He was cut and bruised.

EMERALD OF 630 KARATS FOUND

Gem, Said to Be Largest Since Cortez, Mined in Colombia.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—An uncut emerald of 630 carats, said to be the largest mined since the days of Cortez, arrived yesterday for the Colombian Emerald Syndicate of 90 West street, to whom it belongs.

The green bauble, taken from the Chivor mine, is 2 1/2 inches long and about twice that depth. The stone will be sent to an appraiser who will examine it for hexagonal depth. It will be cut into small gems, as there is no demand for a stone of such large dimensions. A chance blow of a workman's pick turned up the fewel, but instead of announcing his discovery, the miner dropped the stone in his bag and when the day's work was done, carried it to his boss. The largest emerald in existence today weighs 1000 carats and is in Bogota.

JOHN GRUNAU TO SPEAK

Leader of Insurgent Switchmen to Address Meeting Here.

John Grunau, general chairman of the United Association of Railway Employes and leader of the unsuccessful strike of insurgent switchmen and yardmen last year, will address a mass meeting of members of all the railway crafts at Musician's Hall, 3515 Pine street, at 8 p. m. Saturday.

Grunau will speak on questions of organization, and is expected to make a statement regarding the strike. W. W. Cox, head of the local lodge of the association, will be the other speaker. The association is not recognized by railroads here in dealing with employees. It was formed in opposition to the elder brotherhoods.

Use of Maiden Names Indorsed.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Miss Margaret Wilson, the President's daughter, has indorsed a resolution of a woman's club, advocating the use by professional women of their maiden names, regardless of marriage. It was announced after a luncheon given in her honor here yesterday.

ADVERTISING

CROUP

Croup comes like a thief in the dead of the night when least expected. It may take hours for a doctor to arrive, and immediate treatment is necessary. That is why the careful mother always keeps a bottle of Glessco in the home. Glessco has stood the test of time. It has been used in millions of homes for years. It is a reliable remedy. Safe and sure in action, immediate in relief. Glessco is guaranteed to relieve an attack of croup in fifteen minutes without vomiting. It carries the offending mucus out of the system and does not upset the stomach.

Ask your doctor about Glessco. Your druggist will tell you that there is more of it sold every year than all other croup medicines. It costs 40c per bottle and is worth ten times as much in time of need.

Dr. Drake's GLESSCO
For Coughs, Colds and Croup

There, composers, playwrights, musicians and other self-supporting ship.

Busy Americans Are Breakfast Rushers

They need food that tastes good, is eaten easily without impairing digestion, and that tunes up body and brain for a driving days work.

Grape-Nuts

This food contains in easily digestible form the concentrated nutriment of selected wheat and malted barley.

Its flavor tempts the most sluggish morning appetite, and it affords excellent nourishment

Grape-Nuts
Needs No Sweetening
"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

Jackson's SALE OF ALL



We have purposely omitted mentioning the real values of these Coats, as they would seem like gross exaggerations. Every Coat is practically a "gift" at the price. We regret we cannot accept mail or phone orders. The demand will be tremendous. Come early if possible! You will never forget this sale!!

\$6.95
JACKSON'S
\$14.95
JACKSON'S
\$19.95
JACKSON'S
\$29.75
JACKSON'S

SILVERTIP
BOLIVIAS
SILVERTONES
DUVET DE LAINES
PEACH
BLOOMS
VELOURS
LUSTROLAS
DUVET
SUPERIORS
CHAMELEON
CORDS
PLAIN AND
FUR TRIMMED
BELTED STYLES
DOLMANS
WRAPPY COATS

Included are many:
SILK PLUSH
LONG COATS
SILK PLUSH
SPORT COATS
SEAL PLUSH
COATEES
FUR COLLARS
FUR CUFFS
FUR BORDERS

Coats & Coatees
Formerly
Priced to \$75

TORIC LENSES
Two Nights in One for Far and Near—No Cement.
Same Satisfaction as other \$15 Glasses.
DREIFUS OPTICAL CO.
511 Franklin Av.
L. S. Dreifus Chas. Biedolph
Open Sunday 10 to 12. Est. 1882.

WHITE SALE!

The greatest sale we have ever had. AT And go on sale Friday. Many lots at less than actual mill cost today.

25c **Sheeting** 38 inches wide; unbleached; a piece; price, yard.
10c **25c** **Muslin** Bleached Muslin, 36 inches wide, fine quality, remnants, yard.
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS **12 1/2c**

February Sale of White Goods

\$1.00 Table Damask
Fine mercerized satin Damask; 58 inches wide; remnants up to 1 yard, for napkins, scarfs and tablecloths; special, yard.
39c

30c Pajama Checks
Fine quality; 36 inches wide; full bleached; large size pieces; yard.
12 1/2c

15c Huck Towels
Hemmed Huck; size 17x26; mill seconds; imperfect; special.
7 1/2c

25c Huck Towels
Hemmed; size 18x36; white and red borders; special price, each.
15c

\$1.25 Table Damask
Extra fine mercerized satin Damask, 72 inches wide; remnants, 1 1/2 to 3 yards.
69c

35c Pillow-cases
Bleached, hemmed; size 42x36; 6pc. special sale price, each.
22c

NEW SPRING DRESSES

Values **\$10.98** to \$20.
Wonderful collection of Spring Dresses developed in taffetas, satins and serges in the very latest fashions. You will see some of these Dresses priced \$3 to \$5 higher in other stores. All the wanted Spring colors as navy, brown, gray, etc.

New Sample Spring Suits
All-wool serges, in new Spring styles; \$25.00 values; special **\$15.00**

89c Cheviots
Splendid quality shirting Cheviots. In many neat, attractive stripe and check patterns; for petticoats, shirts and boys' waists; formerly sold at 90c; Friday **89c**

59c Oilcloth
Best quality and all good natural colors; 48 inches wide; 48 inches wide; a yard.
39c

39c Percales
Big shipment of splendid quality yard-wide Percales, in light or dark patterns in many designs; yd.
19c

50c Denim
Heavy khaki Denim, for overalls, jumpers, etc.; mill lengths; a yard.
25c

25c Calicoes
Nearly 3000 yards in a great range of patterns, stripes; a yard.
7 1/2c

89c Pongee
Yard-wide silk and linen Pongee or Tussah, in the natural tan pongee shade; yard.
50c

\$2.50 Taffetas
Yard-wide, China for Taffetas, in all the wanted Spring shades including plenty of blue, brown, and green; at per yard.
\$1.88

\$1.98 Tricotine
48 inches wide; "Hamilton Miter" wool-mixed navy blue Tricotine, for suits and separate skirts; a yard.
\$1.00

Children's 59c Vests
Children's Ribbed Vests, fleeced—made of superior quality yarn; formerly 59c; Special **35c**

Women's Union Suits
Women's Ribbed Union Suits, Band top; Very fine quality; Sizes 10, 12 and 14; formerly 98c; Special **98c**

49c Hose
Children's Ribbed Hose, in navy, blue, white, and black; medium weights; formerly 49c; 25c

98c Hose
Women's mercerized Ribbed Hose, in navy, blue, white, and black; formerly 98c; 49c

Newest Styles in TRIMMED HATS
Spring Modes for Immediate Wear
Lustrous straw braids, banyard or slipper straw combined with taffeta, poplin or gros de Londres. If en a, pheasant, peacock, etc. Sailors, Turbans, Off-Face and Pokes, flower or ornament trimmed.
\$3.98
For Friday, (Second Floor)

40c Marquisette
White and cream Curtain Marquisette; 36 inches wide; fine quality (limit 10 yards to a customer); on sale Friday, yard.
15c

\$3.00 Lace Curtains
Nottingham Lace Curtains, 2 1/2 yards long; white and ecru; over-looked edges; on sale, pair.
\$2.39

\$1 SHOE SALE \$1
After-inventory clean-up sale of odds and ends. Regardless of cost or former selling prices.
600 pairs Girls' \$3.00 Shoes (Sizes 2 1/2 to 6)
800 prs. Child's \$2.50 Shoes (Seconds)
200 prs. Infants' \$2.00 Shoes (Samples)
100 prs. Men's Slippers; broken lots
500 prs. Women's Felt Jullets
100 prs. Children's Felt Jullets

98c Petticoats
Women's Gingham Petticoats; neat patterns; cut full and nicely finished. Extra special **50c**

\$2.50 Overalls \$1
Men's Overalls and Jumpers, made of striped denim; Union Made; formerly \$2.50; now **\$1.00**

\$9.00 All-Cotton Mattress
Very special all-cotton Mattresses, all sizes, neatly finished, covered in neatly art tickings; former value \$9.00; now only **\$5.98**

Neponset
Neponset is a full-size Footcovering. Subbed with a waxed back, making it waterproof. Excellent patterns to choose from; mill irregularities; yard.
59c

Linoleum
Chester patterns of Armstrong's genuine cork Linoleum, with burlap back; subject to mill imperfections; regular value \$1.49; special, eq. yd.
79c

THE Associated Press News appears exclusively in the Post-Dispatch in the evening newspaper field in St. Louis.

Conrad's
Sells for LESS
Sixth and Chestnut, Formerly Nicholson's

Libby's Milk
2 Large cans. 25c Doz. \$1.48 Case cans. \$5.90

Caranza Coffee
Has an alluring aroma and rich flavor that delights the most particular people. Try it tomorrow; 3 pounds, \$1.00; pound **35c**

Honeykrust Bread
Not only nutritious and wholesome but economical, too. By baking it ourselves we are able to sell a large 10c loaf for **8c**

Fancy Stewing Figs
Great big imported Figs, very thin skin and a delightful Spring food. 3 lbs., \$1.00; pound **35c**

Blue Label Karo
Down to Pre-War Price
1 1/2-lb. can **10c**
5-lb. can **32c**
10-lb. can **59c**

Mazola Oil
At lowest prices ever known.
Pint can **24c**
Quart can **52c**
Half-gallon can **97c**
One-gallon can **\$1.82**

EXTRA SPECIAL
Evergreen Lawn Grass Seed, 5 lbs. \$1.50; lb., 33c
Fancy Sugar-Cured Bacon, whole or half, lb. 27c
Fancy Grapefruit, 64-size, each **10c**
Winesap Apples, basket of 11 large apples. **33c**
Saratoga Flakes, Union Biscuit Co., pkg. **19c**
Durkee's Salad Dressing, large, 59c; med. **32c**

Crepes Toilet Paper, large 10c rolls; 4 for **29c**
Wakefield Kipper Herring, can. **29c** and 15c
Fancy Guatemala Coffee, 5 lbs. \$1.00; lb. **35c**
Sparkles Polish, jar. **95c**, 48c and 24c
Sulder's Catsup, bottle. **27c** and 17c
Heinz Tomato Soup, can. **22c** and 16c
Fast Instant Coffee, can. **\$1.35**, 74c and 39c
Purina Hen Feed, 8 1/2 lb. bag. **30c**
MacLaren's Cheese, jar. **37c** and 19c
Wheatworth Whole Wheat Wafers, pkg. **17c**
Miss Curtis' Marshmallow Paste, large can. **29c**
Mittler's Baked Beans, dozen, **\$1.30**; can. **11c**
Cream Corn Meal, 5 lbs. **17c**
White Rolled Oats, 5 lbs. **24c**

"Own Make" Peanut Butter
A delightful combination of pure cane sugar and selected peanuts. Very special, lb. **19c**

Lady Baltimore Cake
A two-layer cake of mouth-melting deliciousness; each **50c**
Fruit-Filled Stollen, ea. **35c**
Fruit-Filled Ring, each **20c**
Spanish Bun, each 28c and 42c

Libby's Dill Pickles, better than bulk, large can. **33c**

Camel Cigarettes
Lucky Strike and Piedmonts; 20c pkg. **16c**

La Garnita La Azora Rancho Portina Box of 50. **\$4.25**

El Planco Pets
An ideal genuine Havana short smoke; carton of 10 **45c**
Downtown Stores

Rib Beef Roast
Tender and juicy; rolled and tied in bone; pound. **27c**
Smoked Tongues—3 to 4 pounds each; pound. **32c**
Pork Loins—Whole or half; pound. **24c**
Super-Cured Ham—Cut & boned; sweet, juicy and tender; whole or half ham; pound. **29c**
Young Lamb—Hindquarters; pound, 30c; forequarters, lb. **19c**

Chicken Salad
You never tasted any other quite so delicious; 4 lb. **25c**
Pressed Cooked Corned Beef—Ready to eat; lb. **50c**
Pressed Cooked Tongues—Sliced; per lb. **70c**
Potato Salad—Our own make; per lb. **30c**
Fried Jack Salmon—Cooked, ready to eat; each. **10c**

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How to Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.

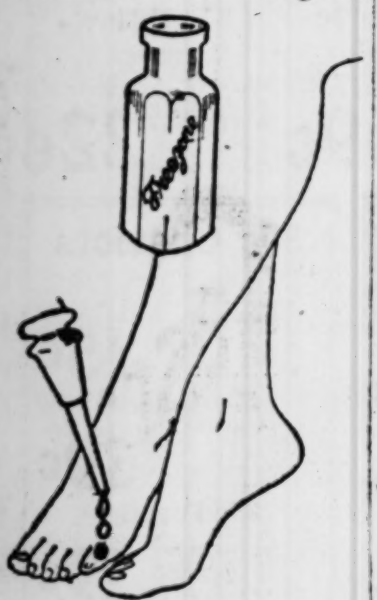
You feel fine in a few minutes. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache; no hawking, snuffling, mucous discharges or drowsiness; no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of a little of Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly.

It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffy and miserable.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Fresene" on an itching corn. Instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with your fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Fresene" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

SHATTINGER PIANO MUSIC CO.
"EVERYTHING MUSICAL"
910 OLIVE ST. ST. LOUIS

GET 'EM before they GET YOU!

BROADWAY ROSE
A Thrilling Ballad

DOLLY I LOVE YOU
Folies Fox Trot Song

WAITN FOR ME
Dance Song—One Step

GINGHAM GIRL
Quaint Fox Trot Ballad

PLAYMATES
A Rhythmic Song—Fox Trot

Piano copies on sale at All Music Stores or direct from Publishers—35¢ each—postpaid

FRED FISHER, INC.
Music Publishers
224 WEST 46TH ST. New York

Get your Records and Music Rolls!

Sheet Music
Copies of any of the above...35¢

HUNLETH MUSIC CO.
516 LOCUST ST.
MOST COMPLETE MUSIC HOUSE IN ST. LOUIS

Horlick's
Safe Milk

Safe Milk
For Infants & Invalids

NO COOKING
The "Food-Drink" for All Ages.

Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Fountain. Ask for HORLICK'S.

Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

During 1920, the POST-DISPATCH printed 884,626 "WANT" Ads—219,413 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

HARDING HOUSE BOAT NOSES INTO MUD REEF

President-Elect Had Motored Ahead to Play Golf While Waiting for Its Arrival.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Feb. 2.—Making a lame start on her cruise up the Florida coast, the houseboat Victoria, bearing President-elect Harding on his vacation trip, anchored near here last night, a full half day behind schedule.

Only 10 miles out of Miami, where the northward journey began yesterday morning, the Victoria nosed into a mud reef in the narrow Indian River channel and was held fast for more than six hours.

She finally was pulled off late in the afternoon by a yacht sent to her aid from Miami, and during the remaining hours of daylight she was forced to pick her way very slowly.

The President-elect was not on board the Victoria when she grounded, having motored the 30 miles to Fort Lauderdale and played a game of golf during the forenoon while he waited for the houseboat to come up. His secretary, George B. Christian, Jr., went ashore from the vessel and telephoned word of her predicament both to Fort Lauderdale and Miami. Later Harding went down stream and boarded the Victoria before she was released.

The schedule of the vacation party for today is uncertain, but with good luck they hope to reach Palm Beach late in the afternoon for a game of golf.

The Victoria came through the day's experience without injury, but she must proceed cautiously through several miles of crooked channel north of here. She draws three feet nine inches of water and is one of the largest vessels ever to sail the Indian River.

ST. LOUIS BANKS' CLAIMS ON DE SOTO BANK ORDERED PAID

Judge Grimm, Sitting in Circuit Court, Calls for Sale of \$20,000 Assets to Make Payment.

Judge Grimm, sitting Tuesday in the Circuit Court at Hillsboro, Jefferson County, for Judge Deering, who was absent on account of the death of his wife, directed Frank Dietrich, Special Deputy Bank Commissioner, who is liquidating the affairs of the People's Bank of De Soto, to dispose of assets of the bank amounting to \$20,000 in order to raise sufficient money to take up the claims of three St. Louis banks aggregating approximately \$100,000.

It will be recalled that after Roscoe B. Jones, cashier of the People's Bank, killed himself in the Beach Hotel here, an audit of the bank's accounts by the State Bank Examiner began Jan. 2, disclosed discrepancies amounting to \$47,675.57 and overdrafts totaling \$72,622.74, the latter protected by collateral provided by those overdrafting since the time the overdrafts were discovered.

Among the assets ordered sold were \$2000 in municipal bonds of De Soto. As is known, Jones was City Treasurer of the town and the People's Bank was depository for city funds. Neither Jones nor the bank were under bond in the handling of the city funds. The \$2000 in municipal bonds were owned by the bank.

As the city had on deposit something between \$15,000 and \$20,000 at the time the bank was taken over by the State Bank Examiner, Judge Grimm was petitioned to credit the bonds to the city's account, but he ruled that it would be better to disburse the bonds now at their market value and redeem the securities held by the St. Louis banks as collateral. He ordered that the town of De Soto be included in the list of preferred creditors of the People's Bank.

INDUSTRIAL COURT POWER URGED FOR PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD

Engineers Ask That Commission Add Authority of Kansas Tribunal to Present Functions.

The St. Louis chapter of the American Association of Engineers, after hearing a report of its Committee on Conciliation and Co-Operation Tuesday night, on the working of the Kansas Industrial Court, adopted a resolution urging that the Missouri Public Service Commission be clothed with the powers of the Kansas court in addition to its present function of regulation of the rates and service of public utilities.

The working of the Kansas Industrial Court has been from time to time set forth in the Post-Dispatch. The court has authority for decision in any wage or other controversy arising in industries engaged in the manufacture or preparation of food products, the manufacture of wearing apparel, the mining or production of fuel and the transportation of these products. It also controls public utility.

The report on the Kansas court was prepared by George Grimm, Jr. and Charles C. Keck. It stated opposition to any move to abolish the Missouri Public Service Commission.

Appeal for 25-Cent Gallery Seat.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Return of the 25-cent price for theater gallery seats was urged by the Actors Equity Association here yesterday in a communication to the United Managers' Protective Association. Appearing for the theater-gone-of-small means, the communication states that the lowering of the price would cure "empty galleries," thus proving advantageous to theater owners.

Nugent's

The Store for ALL the People

Tomorrow—From 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Only—A

4-Hour Sale

Of Women's and Misses' Stylish New Winter

COATS

Models Originally Priced From \$25 to \$35—Choice From 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. at



To make this Four-Hour Sale the premier value-giving event of the season we are including a fine collection of specially purchased Coats secured at most extraordinary savings, as well as 100 beautiful models reduced from our higher-priced lines.

\$17

Positively the Season's Newest Styles—Plain or Richly Fur-Collared and Beautifully Tailored.

A large diversity of clever styles in the most wanted shades. Every garment is made to conform to the high standard of Nugent's workmanship. They're fashioned of

Bolivia Velour
Frostglow Suedine
Silvertone Mixtures
Short Plushes

Conditions of Sale

Positively no "Lay Aways," no C. O. D.'s, no Mail Orders and no Phone Orders.

While we are anxious at all times to give the public every consideration, in view of the extraordinary values offered tomorrow and the unusual demand for them, we must ask that every woman who wants a coat at \$17.00 must come during the advertised hours—10 A. M. to 2 P. M.—and her purchase must be final.

TOMORROW IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

Because of These Extremely Low Prices We Cannot Accept Phone or Mail Orders

A Basement Sale of Black Silks

A big Friday Basement Event made possible by one of the most remarkable underpriced purchases of the season—an event that offers Black Silks of almost every weave & description at remarkable savings.

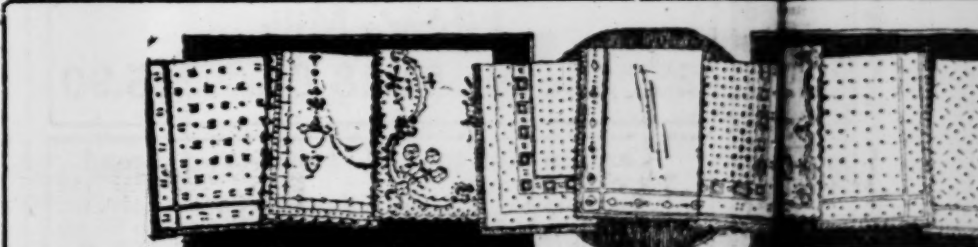
- | | | | |
|---|--|---|---|
| \$1.75 Chiffon Taffeta
Black; 36 inches wide; soft, lustrous finish; rich jet black..... \$1.27 | \$2.00 Chiffon Taffeta
Black; 36 inches wide; firm, smooth quality, soft chiffon finish..... \$1.47 | \$2.50 Satin Duchesse
Black; 36 inches wide; extra weight and smooth quality; soft finish; rich lustre..... \$1.87 | \$1.75 Satin Messaline
Black; 36 inches wide; soft finish; beautiful lustre..... \$1.27 |
| \$2.25 Paillette de Soie
Black; 36 inches wide; firm, durable quality silk; rich lustrous finish..... \$1.57 | \$3.00 Dress Satin
Black; 40 inches wide; firmly woven, fine, soft, lustrous quality..... \$1.97 | \$3.00 Bath Towels
Size 20x35 in.; full bleached; extra soft finish; hemmed..... 25c | 25c White Pajama Checks
36 inches wide; small check; closely woven; free from dressing; in mill lengths..... 14c |
| \$1.00 Silk Stockings
Women's; seamless, black and colors; second. All sizes..... 59c | 75c to \$1.35 Window Shades, Each
Seconds; including water color and oil opaque. Shades, in white, green and yellow; 36 inches wide and 6 feet long; mounted on guaranteed rollers..... 58c | High and Low Shoes
They Ties, 1-Eye Ties, Tongue Pumps, Oxfords and high shoes, in dress and common sense styles. Sizes from 2 1/2 to 8—AA to D widths. High and Low heels..... \$1.95 | |

HOUSEKEEPER

Friday will be a day of old-fashioned bargains here—a day on which housekeeper bring its fullest measure of value. Read through this wonderful savings we

Friday—A Sale of

- Presenting a wonderful collection of the gorgeous new for Spring 1921
- | | |
|---|--|
| \$2.50 and \$3.00 Silks
40-in. Sport Satins, in gray or orchid, and fancy plaid crepe skirts..... \$1.98 | \$1.00 Silk Pops
3000 yards in all colors; black; yard wide; sport dresses, skirts or drapes..... 79c |
| \$1.50 Silk Pops
2000 yards lustrous finish Silk Pops, in all colors or black. Yard wide..... 98c | Gros de Lorraine
Yard-wide, soft Swiss finish. Newest shades for sport dresses, also changeable weaves..... \$3.00 |
| \$4.00 Satin Crepe
40 inches wide; soft, lustrous quality, offered in navy blue only..... \$2.98 | 40-Inches
The new Satins. Separate skirts. Lustrous, shimmering, shown in white, ivory, black and colors; fancy plaid stripe weaves..... \$2.98 |
| \$2.50 Shirting Silks
32-inch satin-stripe Crepe de Chines or La Jerz Silks..... \$1.69 | \$1.29 Stamped Gowns
Stamped on a very excellent quality white lingerie in assorted designs for lay daisy, French knot and solid embroidery. Full size; ample supply to meet all-day demand..... 69c |
| 75c Stamped Aprons
These are stamped on assorted color chambray in a very attractive design. A very pretty model with belt and overhead strap..... 39c | \$1.25 and \$1.39 Tinted Pieces
Scarves, Pillowcases and Table Covers beautifully tinted in assorted colors and designs on a very fine quality art crash. Pieces that are so useful in many places in the home..... 69c |
| \$1.00 Stamped Dresses and Rompers
Stamped on very exceptional white material, flared, Indian Head, lawn. Sizes 2 to 3 and 3 to 4..... 69c | \$1.59 Stamped Pillowcases
Size 36x42 inches; good quality material in assorted wreath and conventional designs for scalloping..... 89c |
| \$1.25 Lining
Beautifully tinted in every color. 36 inches wide..... 75c | 75c Black Satin
Black Satin; a yard wide silk finish, 36 inches wide..... 69c |
| \$1.25 Terry Cloth
Double-faced Terry Cloth; many colors; length 36 inches; many pieces all..... 50c | Organdie
Organdie in plain colors; a fine quality in every wanted plain color. 36 inches wide..... 50c |



\$2.50 and \$2.75 Lace Gains

All double-threaded yarns. A splendid range of patterns in all plain border effects; pair

\$2.25 Marquisette Curtains
Mercerized; trimmed with dainty lace edge and neatly hemstitched. In ivory and Arabian colors; pair..... **\$1.45**

Lace Curtains
Elegant quality Flax and Scotch Net weaves—splendid patterns in white, ivory and Arabian color, pair..... **\$2.68**

\$5 Flax Net Curtains
Trimmed with neat edges and scalloped in a range of patterns in ivory and Arabian color, pair..... **\$3.95**

\$1.75 Table Damask
70 inches wide; bleached, floral patterns (20x20-inch Napkins)..... **\$1.39**

25c Toweling
White with blue border; part linen..... **19c**

\$1.50 to \$2.50 All-Wool Serge
Mill remnants 1 to 5 yards; fine all wool, double warp, close twill in medium and heavy weight; 36 and 54 inches wide in the wanted navy blue. Many 98c pieces match; yard..... **98c**

25c Huck Towels
18x36-inch size; hemmed, ready for use; soft finish..... **19c**

\$1.00 to \$1.50 Ribbon
Up to 9 inches wide taffeta, fancy satin effects in floral, stripes and plaids. Used for hairbows, sashes or camisoles..... **55c**

\$5.50 to \$7.50 Dress Goods
Mill remnants 1 to 2 1/2 yards; fine all wool Velour, Fortuna, Ray and Storm Serge in the wanted shades. Imperfect; yard..... **\$2.50**

\$39.50 Brussels Rugs
Size 9x12 ft. in a splendid assortment of designs and colorings. Ideal quality..... **\$29.65**

Seconds of \$75 Axminster Rugs
9x12-ft. size seamless Axminster Rugs, with heavy long nap. Attractive patterns and colorings. Subject to slight misweave imperfections..... **\$51.95**

Seconds of \$84.50 Wilton Rugs
9x12 ft. seamless Wilton Rugs, in splendid patterns and colorings. Medallion and small figures. Have slight misweave imperfections..... **\$57.50**

\$51.95 Seamless Brussels Rugs
9x12-ft. size, of excellent quality. Especially suitable for bedrooms, dining rooms and bedrooms. Neat small all-over designs; beautiful colorings..... **\$39.45**

\$2.25 Inlaid Linoleum
A big assortment of patterns, in imitation wood and tile effects in wanted colorings that go through to bur-lap back. All 6 feet wide; square yard..... **\$1.50**

Women's 25c
Batiste Handkerchiefs in green, yellow and blue. Complete package, and every one perfect..... **79c**

Women's 50c
First quality Brussels seconds of mercerized quality. Black. All sizes from 4 1/2 to 10. 3 for \$1.00..... **50c**

Sale of \$
A Special Sale of hundreds of women's coats, lined or half lined, fur-trimmed, back coats, plain tailored belted coats. Sizes for women and misses..... **\$1.50**

KEEPERS SALE

There—a day on which housekeepers can profit to the fullest extent and make every dollar savings we have prepared for you.

A Sale of New Spring Silks

of the gorgeous new silks for Spring 1921 at these special Friday prices—Read this list of Special Items

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| \$1.00 Silk
3000 yards in all colors; yard wide; splendid for dresses, skirts or drapes. | \$2.50 Black Silks
2500 yards Black Satins and Chiffon Taffeta. A wonderful quality for dresses or skirts. Yard wide. | \$2.50 Chiffon Taffeta
Yard wide, soft Chiffon Taffeta, in navy, crown and marine blue, brown, taupe and black. |
| 79c | \$1.69 | \$1.79 |
| Gros de Laine
Yard-wide, soft finish. Newest shades for Spring. Also changeable weaves. | \$4.98 Swiss Taffeta
Yard-wide, lustrous, beautiful finish. Chiffon Taffeta, in new shades of navy or Pekin blue, brown, gray and beaver. | Crepe de Chine
Silk Crepe de Chine, in pink, navy blue, golden brown, gray and black. 40 inches wide. |
| \$3.00 | \$3.00 | \$1.27 |
| 40-Inch
The new Satins for skirts. Lustrous, shimmering, shown in white, ivory, black and colors; fancy plaid stripe weaves. | \$3.00 Georgette Silks
Printed; 40 in. wide; pretty all-over designs for blouses or dresses. | \$4.00 Satin Charmeuse
Black; 40 inches wide; heavy, soft dull satin finish, for dresses or skirts. |
| \$2.98 | \$1.55 | \$2.98 |
- (Main Floor—Nugents.)
- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| Stamped Pillowcases
18 inches; good quality white; assorted wreath and color designs for scalloping. | 75c and \$1.00 Madras
Madras in white and colored grounds. 36 inches wide; also silk. | 75c Shirting
Shirting in white and colored grounds. A wide range of patterns; many suitable for dresses. |
| 89c | 69c | 49c |
| \$1.39 Tinted Pieces
Lace and Table Covers. Tinted in assorted colors on a very fine quality. | \$1.25 Lining Sateen
Best quality in every wanted color. 36 inches wide. | 25c Curtain Swiss
Colored dotted Swiss with blue and pink dots and figures. 36 inches wide. Every yard perfect; yd. |
| 69c | 69c | 12c |
| 75c Black Sateen
Black Sateen; a rich mer-
cure silk finish. 36 in. wide. | \$1.25 Terry Cloth
Double-faced Terry Cloth; 36 inches wide. A fine selection of colors and patterns; lengths to 6 yards. | \$2.98 Petticoats
Extra size Petticoats of cambie with deep ruffle, trimmed with embroidery and lace insertion. |
| 69c | 50c | \$1.95 |
| Organdie
In plain colors; a fine selection of every wanted plain and stripes. | \$1.50 to \$2.00 Camisoles
Sample Camisoles of wash satin and crepe de chine; tailored and lace trimmed effects. | \$1.00 |
| 50c | \$1.00 | \$1.69 |
- (Main Floor—Nugents.)

Chiffon Silk Hosiery—Seconds
The new gray chiffon silk stockings that fashion has decreed for Spring wear, offered tomorrow as a special for Friday, in the wanted new gray, taupe and silver. All are all-silk, with lisle soles and are full fashioned. Sizes from 8½ to 10.

\$1.00

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Nugents
The Store for ALL the People



300 New Spring Hats

Bought especially for this Friday sale and offered at a price that will be hard to duplicate anywhere for such beautiful models. Included are embroidered crepe de chine, visca, iridescent and steel braids in combinations of all the newest shades. Flowered Hats, the stunning new poke, off-the-face, turban and sailor shapes, cleverly trimmed with fancy bead ornaments and flowers.

\$5

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

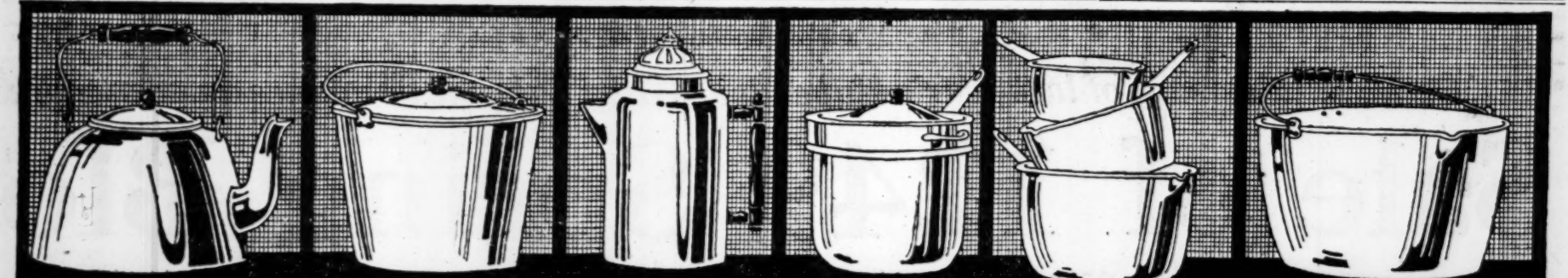
Sale of 7200 Pairs of Bloomers



The entire lot of seconds from a big Eastern maker of women's and children's Bloomers, purchased at a decided underprice because of slight imperfections, which will not affect their wearing qualities in the least, and offered in two big price groups Friday:

- | | |
|--|--|
| Seconds of 35c and 50c Children's Bloomers at 29c
3600 pairs—pink and black Bloomers of good quality knitted fabric, with elastic waist and knee. Cut full size. Every size for children and misses. | Seconds of 50c and 69c Women's Bloomers at 39c
3600 pairs of Bloomers of good quality knitted fabric, in plain and gusset styles, with elastic waist and knee. Pink only. All regular and extra sizes. |
| 29c | 39c |
- (Main Floor—Nugents.)

A WONDERFUL ALUMINUMWARE SALE



An event made possible by a great underpriced purchase of about 30,000 pieces of a well-known brand of Aluminumware—every piece of which is perfect. Never before have we quoted such low prices as in this sale, and thrifty homekeepers should take early advantage of these exceptional offerings Friday.

- | | | | | |
|--|---|--|--|--|
| \$4.00 Tea Kettles
Extra heavy grade aluminum—large 6-quart size—with ebonzized wood-grip handles. | \$2.35 Three-in-One Cookers
Of heavy high-grade aluminum—lower vessel holds 3 quarts, inset holds 2 quarts—may be used as rice boiler—stewpot, etc. A most handy pot. | \$1.75 Coffee Percolators
High-grade aluminum, have black ebonzized handles. Aluminum insets—glass top—six-cup capacity. | \$1.75 Saucepan Sets
Of high-grade aluminum; sizes are 1, 1½ and 2 quarts; 3-piece sets. | \$1.50 Convex Sauce Pots
Of heavy high-grade aluminum, have long handles and tight-fitting covers. Full 3-qt. size, with covers. |
| \$2.15 | \$1.47 | 89c | 94c | 59c |
| \$2.25 Windsor Covered Kettles
Heavy grade, self locking balls and dome-shape aluminum covers. Large 5 quarts. | \$2.50 Preserving or Stew Kettles
Of extra heavy aluminum—big 8-quart size—deep lipped with heavy wood grip handles. An extraordinary value. | \$1.23 | \$1.39 | |
- (Third Floor—Nugents.)

- | | | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|---|--|
| Women's 50c Stockings
First quality Burson cotton and seconds of mercerized quality. Black. All sizes from 8½ to 10. 3 for \$1.00. | Madras Shirting
Shirting Madras in white grounds with colored stripes and colored effects. Imported by sold 60c and 60c yd. 32 inches wide. | 75c Shirting Remnants
2 to 9 yard lengths of Shirting Madras with woven colored stripes; also satin stripes. 32 inches wide. | Dress Gingham
Dress Gingham, in beautiful patterns. 32 inches wide. | \$1.65 Sheets
Large size; 81x90 inches; seamless. | 55c Pillowcases
Bleached; size 42x36 inches. Free from dressing. |
| 35c | 29c | 39c | 19c | \$1.25 | 35c |
- (Main Floor—Nugents.)

TOMORROW IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

Here's your opportunity to buy stylish ready-to-wear apparel at substantial savings Friday. Every item listed here represents a substantial saving which will appeal to the thrifty woman and miss.

- | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sale of Silk and Cloth Dresses
Silks, all-wool French Serges, wool jerseys and many odds and ends reduced from higher price ranges for quick selling. Sizes for women and misses. | Sale of 125 Smart Suits
That can be worn all year around—come in serges and tricotines in plain tailored and plush trimmed models. By far the greatest suit bargain in the City of St. Louis. Sizes for women and misses. | Sale of \$12.95 to \$17.50 Dresses
Just 200 Dresses—velours, serges, wool jerseys, silvertones and tricotettes. All the season's most desirable styles and colors. Sizes for women, misses and juniors. | \$22.50 to \$30.00 Coats
Some of the very best values of the season are represented in this group at \$15 tomorrow. Velours, silvertones, silk plush, suedines, dolman effects, fur-fabric Coats, fur-trimmed Coats, plain tailored Coats. Women's and misses' sizes. |
| \$5.00 | \$9.85 | \$7.75 | \$15 |
- (Basement—Nugents.)

U. S. ATLANTIC FLEET ENTERTAINED AT LIMA

Reception Aboard Admiral Wilson's Flagship for Peruvian Officials.

By The Associated Press.
LIMA, Peru, Feb. 2.—This city and Callao, six miles westward, shared in the program of entertainment arranged for the officers and crews of the warships making up the United States Atlantic fleet—the feature of the day's activities was a reception given by Admiral Henry B. Wilson on board his flagship Pennsylvania, which was planned as a return of the courtesies shown the higher officers of the fleet at the presidential banquet Tuesday night.

During the afternoon Peruvian and United States sailors were to compete in sporting events, and a lecture was given in this city by Harry Ermin Bard, who was charged by the Peruvian Government with the task of reorganizing its educational system. A reception at the United States embassy in this city was the concluding feature of the day's ceremonies.

A large number of American sailors attended a bull fight at the Fair Grounds here yesterday afternoon and saw Jean Belmonte, the famous Spanish torero, in action. Admiral Wilson occupied the presidential box, accompanied by the members of his staff. Belmonte was slightly injured in an encounter with an especially fierce bull, but courageously secured another sword and killed the animal. Belmonte was given the ears as a recognition of his good work, and other bull fighters who made their appearance were well received.

There has been a notable exchange of felicitations between governmental officials and Admiral Wilson. President Leguia, in one of the addresses he has given since his arrival at the fleet at Callao, said, in greeting Admiral Wilson:

"The attitude of the United States in favor of justice and right is most praiseworthy, and its defense of these principles is traditional. The spirit of disinterestedness shown by the United States in former times has been unknown in international relations, and it has intensified the sentiments of admiration and confidence which have always inspired Peru."

You Never Forget Pyramid

The Relief Makes You a Firm Friend for All Time and You Pass the Good Word Along.

Ask anyone who has ever used Pyramid Pile Suppositories what it means to get relief from itching.



ADVERTISEMENT.

"They WORK while you sleep"



Cascarets



Get rid of that unsightly rash with Resinol

A pure, healing ointment containing a gentle medication that acts quickly and directly on sick skin, usually healing the irritated spots, and restoring skin health and attractiveness.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Combining Won't Rid Hair of Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get Liquid Arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY FOR Colds



Easy to apply Quick to act

20 Treatment in FREE-White KONDON MFG. CO. Minneapolis, Minn.

14 BIG BARGAINS! OUT THEY GO FRIDAY

MEN'S SUITS & OVERCOATS

Values Up to \$25,
\$11



Overcoats and 3-piece suits—not the ordinary two-piece kind as you may be led to believe by the unusually low price—but regular 3-piece suits. Made in heavy or medium weights in all sizes for men and young men. We recommend that you supply future, as well as present needs, at this low price.

SUITS & OVERCOATS
Specially tailored garments—many of them all-wool—made in a large and varied assortment of popular styles. Overcoats of Scotch and melton and suits of cashmere, tweed and Scotch mixtures. \$17

MEN'S OVERCOATS
A special lot of Men's Overcoats—made of heavy and medium quality materials. While limited quantity. Sizes 34 to 38, only. \$6.00

Special Lot of Men's Mackinaws

\$12 Value at Half Price.

Made of heavy mackinaw cloth in checks and plaids, and fashioned with large pockets, shawl collars and with belts all around. Sizes 34, 40 and 42 only. \$6.00

MEN'S \$4.00 PANTS
Heavy, serviceable trousers, made of excellent quality worsteds. In a variety of neat, dark shades all are strongly sewed; sizes 34 to 44. \$1.50

MEN'S RAINCOATS
Made of heavy tan and Oxford raincoating, with military collars and strap cuffs. Plain or belted models in sizes for men and young men. \$5.95

MEN'S \$5.00 PANTS

Made of heavy worsteds, in neat patterns and in styles and sizes for men and young men; all strongly sewed and tailored in a manner that is certain to give satisfaction; sizes 34 to 44. \$2

ALL-WOOL SERGE PANTS
Strictly all-wool Blue Serge Trousers, in deep blue shades; made of finely woven materials and perfectly tailored. Pants that can be bought with confidence; sizes 34 to 44. \$4

ALL-WOOL \$12.50 PANTS

Made of all-wool casimeres, flannels, chevrons, blue serges and fancy suitings also mixed worsteds; range of colors and patterns so large that you can't help finding the pair you want; styles for men and young men; sizes 34 to 44. \$5

BOYS' All-Wool Suits

Values up to \$20.

Made of the finest all-wool casimeres, chevrons and home-spuns, in solid shades of brown and green and in neat mixtures. Coats are lined with finest alpaca, and knickerbockers are full cut and lined. All sizes from 8 to 18; also all-wool blue serges in sizes from 8 to 17. \$8.00

BOYS' Two-Pants Suits

\$15 Value.

Made of splendid quality material in neat dark mixtures. Coats in the popular belted model and both pairs of knickerbockers are fully lined. Come in all sizes from 7 to 18 years. \$7.50

Boys' Slickers

Boys' black rubber Slickers, made with cemented seams and fashioned with military collars. All sizes from 8 to 16. \$3.95

\$1.50 Knickerbockers

A special lot of Boys' Knickerbockers, made of good quality materials in neat dark patterns, strongly sewed. Supply your boy with several pairs. Sizes 8 to 17. 75c

ROBBERS PRETEND THEY ARE OF STINGER'S SQUAD

Contractor Reports Being Robbed
of \$70 by Pair After Ride
on Street Car.

Charles R. Mueller, 36 years old, of 1227 Lynch street, a contractor, has reported to the police that he was robbed at 2 a. m. yesterday of \$70 by two armed men, who represented themselves as being members of Capt. Stinger's "clean-up" squad.

Mueller said he was waiting for a Cherokee car at Ninth and Pine streets, when he was accosted by the men, who introduced themselves as clean-up squad officers, and asked where he was going. One of the men professed to know Mueller.

A Tower Grove car came along and the men induced Mueller to take it, instead of the Cherokee, pointing out that it would take him near his home. Mueller accompanied the men, and they alighted at Tamm avenue. After walking a little way they drew revolvers and took his money, overlocking \$15 and his watch. There are no men in the clean-up squad of the description given by Mueller of the robbers.

Two Kroger Managers Robbed.
The managers of two Kroger stores were robbed yesterday. At 4 p. m. a young man with a rusty revolver held up Theodore Lange, of 8338 North Broadway. In the store at Broadway and Doddridge street, and after taking \$80 from the register, locked Lange in the store and took the key, which the robber found in the door.

Lange attracted the attention of a woman across the street and she went to his home at his direction and brought a duplicate key with which she reopened the store. Lange said the man had been there earlier in the day and said he had formerly worked for the company and was waiting for a collector.

At 6:20 o'clock Jesse D. Griffin, 6889 A Arsenal street, manager of the Kroger store at 5428 Southwest avenue, was robbed at the rear entrance to his home by two youths. They took the store receipts for the day, \$214 cash and checks, which he carried wrapped in an apron under his arm.

\$400 Worth of Drugs Stolen.
The Cleveland Surgical and Hospital Supply Co., 1109 Locust street, was entered last night by way of the fire escape and second story window and drugs, including morphine and cocaine, valued at approximately \$400, were stolen.

Burglars robbed the following homes last night: Charles W. Hatfield, 2250 South Grand avenue, automobile supply dealer, trinkets valued at \$50 and valuable papers; Robert W. Brown, 8186 Portis avenue, clothing and jewelry valued at \$250; Frank Bundschuh, 4232 Oregon avenue, 10 quarts of whiskey and an automatic pistol; Lewis Kahmann, 1823 Wright street, clothing and jewelry valued at \$150; Mrs. Fannie Albright, 816 North Seventeenth street, clothing and jewelry valued at \$150; Walter Schneider, 1633 South Vandeventer avenue, \$18 cash and trinkets valued at \$75.

An automatic burglar alarm in the Federal Reserve Bank at 5:30 o'clock this morning brought two wagonloads of police and the motorcycle squad from Central Police Station. An investigation disclosed that a janitor had unwittingly stepped on one of the many concealed alarm buttons in the place.

MISS MARY MAC SWINEY WILL
ARRIVE IN ST. LOUIS TODAY

Sister of Late Cork Mayor to Address Mass Meeting at Odéon at 8:15 Tonight.

Miss Mary MacSwiney, sister of the late Lord Mayor Terence MacSwiney of Cork, who died on hunger strike, will arrive in St. Louis at 4:45 p. m. today, and will address a mass meeting at the Odéon at 8:15 o'clock this evening, under the auspices of the American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic.

She will make a luncheon address tomorrow before the Catholic Women's Association at the league headquarters, 605 North Seventh street, and will speak at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Queen's Daughters' Home, Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue. She will depart tomorrow night for Chicago.

Miss MacSwiney received her degree at Cambridge University, later taught in France, and founded St. Ira's High School, of which she is the principal.

Other speakers at tonight's meeting will be the Rev. M. S. Ryan, president of Kenrick Seminary, and John S. Leahy, president of the \$100,000 relief fund for Ireland.

"PRAY FOR PRESIDENT SUNDAY"

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 3.—The Rev. Z. E. Irving of Washington Court-house, O., has started a movement to have Sunday, March 6, observed over the country as "Pray for the President Sunday." Every church and religious organization, the Rev. Mr. Irving said, "should observe this as a day especially set aside for prayer to God for divine guidance of our President in settling the great questions that he will have to face at various times during his term of office."

"If there ever was a time when the President needed prayers of the American people, that time is now. Prayer is a mighty strong staff to lean on in times of stress. A praying nation is a potent force in shaping and settling right its home problems and international questions." The Rev. Mr. Irving said that word has been received by him from all parts of the country, from churches and organizations, that they will observe "Pray for the President Sunday."

Sugar Lowest in Two Years.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The lowest prices recorded in more than two years were established in the raw

sugar market yesterday when Cuban sold at 3 1/2 cents, cost and freight, equal to 4 1/2 for centrifugal. A small lot of Porto Rican sold at 4.45 for centrifugal.

Prices for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

MT. AUBURN MARKETS

Volume Distributors—Fresh Meats—Fresh Roasted Coffee—Creamery Products
8128 Easton Av. 1407 N. Grand Jefferson-Cherokee
5313 Easton Av. 4 Live Markets

Chuck Roast, lb. 10c Rib & Loin Pork Chops, lb. 25c
Chuck Roast, prime, lb. 12c Neck Pork Chops, lb. 20c
Beef Shoulder, boneless, lb. 20c Smoked Hams, lb. 23c
Spareribs, lb. 15c Smoked Calif. Hams, lb. 20c
Neck Bones, lb. 5c Bacon, whole or half, lb. 21c

VEAL
Breast, lb. 8c Shoulder, lb. 10c
Chops, lb. 10c Leg, lb. 18c
Stew, lb. 8c Loin, lb. 15c

Hamburger, lb. 10c SHORT RIBS, FLANK, lb. 10c
BRISKET, BEEF, lb. 10c

Sugar-Cured Corned Beef, lb. 10c

2 lbs. Pure Lard 23c

10 Pounds Red, Juicy, Sound Apples, 25c

24-lb. Sack Gold Medal Flour \$1.25

We SKINNERS' The Highest Grade Macaroni

Sell SKINNERS' Egg Noodles, Spaghetti and other Macaroni Products

3 Packages, 25c

Wool Hose Sacrificed!

Choice of our entire stock of Wool Hose, both imported and domestic, for \$1

Kline's

606-608 Washington Avenue
Thru to Sixth Street

Featuring a Comprehensive Variety of Strikingly Original Styles in

New Spring Frocks

Extraordinary Values!

Priced Very
Special at \$25

Close to 100
New Spring
Models From
Which to Select



Fashion's
Favored
Fabrics

—Taffetas
—Canton
Crepes
—Georgettes
—Crepe de
Chines

New Styles
New Colors

Refreshing variety, style-originality and wonderful qualities happily combine in this special featuring of New Spring Frocks for Springtime, and second only to this combination is the unusual nature of the values.

Afternoon and daytime Frocks that in every style-detail—dainty ruffles, new basque effects, bouffant skirts, flowing panels, full skirts, etc.—are expressive of Spring. Straightline, silhouette or dressy models, in favored colors of brown, in various shades, navy and black. Sizes for misses, women and stout women. Specially purchased Dresses that provide the utmost in value-giving at \$25.

Kline's—Fourth Floor.

ALL Furs

Now Being Offered in Our Final February Clearance at

Savings of 50 to 75%!

TYPICAL SAVINGS

\$ 25.00 Squirrel, Opossum and Australian Opossum Chokers; now \$12.50
\$ 65.00 Alaska Fox Scarfs; blocked and lined; now \$24.75
\$ 75.00 Stone-Marten Chokers; ideal for Spring wear. Great savings at \$39.75
\$195.00 Jap Mink Cape; a beautiful model. Great saving at \$79.75
\$195.00 Jap Mink Stoles; made with pockets; tail trimmed; now \$89.75

*Extra Special—Coats Up to \$345

Bay Seal Coats, with Australian opossum collar and cuffs; Black Pony Coats, nutria trimmed, and Marmot Coats with self collar and cuffs; 36-inch; Choice at \$99.75

Kline's—Third Floor.

Winter Suits

Formerly to \$60!

Plain or fur trimmed models, many of the plain styles ideal for Spring wear. Wanted materials. Less than half price \$24.95

Kline's—Third Floor.

WEIT
CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. Cor. Eighth and Washington Av.

ADVERTISMENT



Girls: Your hair needs a little "Danderine"—that's all! When it becomes lifeless, thin or loses its luster; when ugly dandruff appears, or your hair falls out, a 35-cent bottle of delightful, dependable "Danderine" from any store, will save your hair, also double its beauty. You can have nice, thick hair, too.

DR. E. R. VAN BOOVEN, Dentist
Out-of-town patients receive immediate service
Over Childs' Restaurant
Opposite Postoffice
614 OLIVE ST.
Teeth Extracted by the
Nitrous Oxide-Oxygen Gas
Process if Desired.
Complimentary X-Ray Service

BOMB UNDER LEGION BUILDING

28 Sticks of Dynamite With Fuse Lighted Found.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 2.—An attempt to dynamite the American Legion building here shortly after 7 o'clock last night was frustrated by Henry G. Lancaster, a legionnaire,

who discovered the smoking fuse of a package of dynamite planted beneath a corner of the building and stamped it out. The package was found to contain 28 sticks of dynamite, each with a percussion cap attached. There were about 50 members of the American Legion in the building at the time.

Lancaster was passing the Legion building when he saw a man crawling away from it. It is believed here that the attempt is an aftermath of the Centralia Armistice day murders, when four former service men were shot down. The Aberdeen Legion took part in the early days of the trial of the slayers in guarding the county jail at Montesano, where the seven convicted men were held.

OPPOSITION TO COUNTY SCHOOL UNIT BILL

Small Towns Fear It Would Result in Lowering Their Educational Standards.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 2.—The provision including all towns of 2500 population or less in county school units, as they would be organized under the county unit bill now pending in the Legislature, will mean certain defeat of the measure unless that section is amended, Speaker O'Fallon of the House told the House and Senate Education Committees during the joint open hearing on the county unit bill in the House chamber last night. The chamber was filled by legislators and delegates which had come from throughout the State to argue various phases of the bill.

Little was said of the mechanical provisions of the county unit bill and the way it is expected to work out in practice by the advocates of the measure, most of whom devoted their speeches to the urgent need for "doing something" to improve the rural schools of the State.

No opposition to the theory of county unit administration of the rural schools, designed to equalize educational opportunities in all parts of each county by eliminating waste and by providing more efficient administration, was voiced by those who spoke against the pending bills.

Opposed by Small Towns. All of the opposition came from persons who represented smaller towns with four-year high schools, which would be thrown into such units under the proposed law and which feared that the new method of organization would lower the limit of taxation which can be levied and prevent them from continuing to operate their high schools at the present or an improved state of efficiency.

The best organized opposition came from a delegation of 12 men representing five towns of the "lead belt" of Southeast Missouri, Flat River, Desloge, Elvins, Leadwood and Eather. This group proposed that the bill be amended so that all towns now supporting first-class high schools be exempted from inclusion in county units. Other objectors from towns of similar size spoke for Jackson, Holden, Independence and other rural communities.

One speaker declared that of 12 first-class high schools along the Frisco Railroad between St. Louis and Springfield, all would either have to close or be cut to a two-year course if thrown into county units, for the reason that insufficient revenue for their operation, and that of the rural schools would be raised in their units under the proposed system.

The principal difference of opinion was as to the maximum taxes for school purpose which could be levied in such a unit. George Melcher of Kansas City, quoting an opinion from former Supreme Judge Kenish to the effect that such a unit if it contains a town of 1000 or more population could be regarded as a city unit under the Constitution and levy up to \$1, the opposition contending that such a unit could only be regarded as a rural unit and hence could levy only up to 45 cents.

Arguments of Speakers. Speakers said Missouri has been ranked as thirty-second and thirty-fourth by two surveys of schools.

**UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD
EMERGENCY FLEET CORPORATION
OFFERS FOR SALE
STEEL AND WOOD SHIPS**

AND WOOD HULLS. Bids will be received on a private basis in accordance with the Merchant and Marine Act at the office of the United States Shipping Board, 1219 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

The ships offered for sale include steel vessels and wooden steamers. The steel steamers are both oil and coal burners. The Board has established a minimum price on these vessels.

Terms on Steel Steamers. 10 per cent of the purchase price to cash upon delivery of the vessel; 5 per cent in 6 months thereafter; 5 per cent in 12 months thereafter; 5 per cent in 18 months thereafter; 5 per cent in 24 months thereafter; annual installments over a period of ten years; deferred payments to carry interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum.

The two hundred and eighty-five wooden steamers for sale are of ten different types, as follows: Nine Daugherty; seventeen Ballin; ten Peninsula; six Pacific American Fish-cris; one Allen; one Lake and Ocean Navigation Company; thirteen McClelland; one hundred and eighty-six Perry; thirty-one Rough; eleven Grays Harbor. Also have a number of wooden hulls of various types.

Terms on Wooden Steamers. 10 per cent cash on delivery. Balance in equal semi-annual installments over a period of three years. Bids may be submitted for one or more vessels or for any combination of above vessels, and must be accompanied by certified check made payable to the United States Shipping Board for 2 1/2 per cent of amount of the bid.

Further information may be obtained by request sent to the Ship Sales Division, 1219 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids should be addressed to the UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD, "BID FOR STEAMSHIP (Name of ship)," Ship and sail Under American Flag.

and that in the matter of salaries for high school principals the State now ranks forty-sixth, and that it is up to the Republican party to redeem its campaign pledge to go about correcting this condition.

Speeches were made in behalf of the pending bill, drafted through efforts of the State Teachers' Association, the State educational conference called by Gov. Hyde, and Sam A. Baker, State Superintendent of

Schools, by Melcher T. J. Walker of Columbia, editor of the Teachers' Association paper, J. D. Kiliff of the University of Missouri, Dean Phillips and George Christman, both of Warrensburg Normal, President Dear-

mont of Cape Girardeau Teachers' College and A. L. Threlkeld, Superintendent of Schools of Chillicothe. State Superintendent Baker took part in the hearing, though he was present.

Irwin's
509 Washington Av.

To \$5 Georgette WAISTS

All new, light shades, bought for higher lines, but here too long. Friday, the entire 150 Waists go at \$2.90

A Sensational Sale of
New Spring Dresses

Taffetas Mignonettes Tricotines
Georgettes Satins

Values to \$30 **\$14.85**

The result of a fortunate underpriced purchase. Every Dress sparkling with something new and fascinating in style and trimming effect.

Two Sacrifice Winter COAT Groups

Absolutely the greatest reductions we have yet made. If you have any idea of buying a Coat for next Winter, do not wait—you can buy now at less than one-third original prices.

Cloth and Fur-Fabric Coats to \$40 **\$12.95**
Almost every desirable material will be found in this group. Self-trimmed or richly fur-trimmed models. Values that are indeed wonderful at this low price

Cloth and Fur-Fabric Coats to \$30 **\$7.95**
A price that would not even buy the materials in these fine Coats. Plain or fur-trimmed styles in good materials of cloth or plush. A great investment at this figure

Two Sacrifice Winter SUIT Groups

Choice of Our Entire Stock

Values to \$30 . . . **\$7.95**
Plain or fur-trimmed Suits in materials that would cost more than \$7.95

Values to \$55 . . . **\$18.95**
Almost every wanted Suit material, plain tailored or fur trimmed

Two Sacrifice Winter DRESS Groups

Out They Go at Less Than Cost

Values to \$15 . . . **\$6.95**
Of satins, serges, Georgettes, etc. Very exceptional values

Values to \$20 . . . **\$9.85**
Materials are tricotine, charmeuse, tricotette, velours, serges, satins

Your Night's Rest Is Undisturbed
When You Take
The Old Man's Kidney and Bladder Medicine

There are many kidney medicines on the market, but SMITH'S KIDNEY MEDICINE is prepared especially for old men.

As a rule old men have more or less irritation of the bladder and kidneys, causing them unrest at night and SMITH'S KIDNEY MEDICINE is made especially for that trouble.

You can get it at any drug store. Price 60 cents.

Please Shop
Carefully.

Garland's

No Exchanges or
Returns Permitted.



This \$35 Dress
Reduced to \$15

This \$25.50 Dress
Reduced to \$25

This \$39.50 Dress
Reduced to \$15

This \$28.50 Dress
Reduced to \$25

Choice of 600 Winter Dresses in Two Lots:

Lot One:

240 DRESSES

formerly

priced to \$55

\$15

Lot Two:

360 DRESSES

formerly

priced to \$75

\$25

In Lot One—

IN this low price lot are Dresses for street, afternoon and evening wear in many late Winter styles. The materials are tricotine, velvet, beaded Georgette, plain and figured taffetas, satin, jersey and serge. Women's and misses' sizes.

In Lot Two—

IN this drastically reduced group are Dresses for every daytime and evening occasion. Smart tailored and tastefully trimmed tricotines, embroidered serges, beaded satins, soft crepes, chiffons, Georgettes, laces, taffetas and tulle and satin combinations, in most all shades. Women's and misses' sizes.

In the \$25 lot we are also offering extraordinary values in 300 Fresh, Crisp, New Taffeta Dresses for Spring

FURS

After-Inventory Clean-Up of All Odd Lots at Extreme Reductions

\$10.00 Brown Coney Choker \$4.95

Scarfs; at

\$29.50 Taupe Coney Pocket \$14.95

Stoles; at

\$110 Alaskan Fox Scarfs; \$59.50

at

\$295.00 Hudson Seal Capes; \$99.50

at

\$235.00 Jap Mink Cape \$129.50

Stoles; at

\$295.00 Jap Mink Cape \$148.50

Coatees; at

\$295.00 Scotch Mole Cape \$137.50

Stole; at

\$325 Natural Mink Pocket \$189.50

et Stole; at

\$295 Skunk-Marten Cape; \$129.50

at

\$495 Dark Eastern Mink \$249.50

Capes; at

All \$595
Hudson Seal
(Seal-Dyed Muskrat)
COATS
\$269.50

Fashionable 34-inch models with finest large skunk-marten or natural Siberian squirrel collar and cuffs.

THOMAS W. GARLAND 400-11-13 BROADWAY

Black Satin
Gray Suede
Brown Suede
Black Suede

Tr
In A

Very chic,
notwithstanding
refined in eve

The
hand-turn
covered h
2 1/2 to 8.

Sen

Sen



This sensation
under normal
actual reality
the slaughter
elegant Coats—
really and truly

ALL SA

Suits



Plush
Coats

Formerly
to \$75

\$25



"Suzanne"

Black Satin
Grey Suede
Brown Suede
Black Suede

Truly Parisian
In All Save Good American
Wearing Quality

Very chic, smacking of the Boulevards. Perfect fitting, notwithstanding its novelty character. And thoroughly refined in every way.

The "Suzanne" has hand-turn sole, full Louis covered heels. All sizes, 2½ to 8. A to D.

\$7.50

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

Our Most Elegant
Coats
Originally Priced
in Regular Stock
Up to
\$50
On Sale for
\$18

This sensational announcement, ordinarily impossible under normal conditions, nevertheless is positively an actual reality—you will scarcely believe your own eyes, the slaughter is so gigantic!—Imagine buying our own elegant Coats—in all styles and kinds that really and truly sold up to \$50, for... **\$18**

ALL SALES FINAL—NO EXCHANGES

Suits and Dresses
Originally
Up to \$75
\$25

All styles and kinds—Lots and lots of them perfectly suitable for Spring wear.

Plush Coats
Formerly to \$75
\$25

Plush Coats
Formerly to \$125
\$45

**REAL ESTATE MEN
PLEAD FOR LOWER
MORTGAGE TAX**

Senate Committee Told Placing of Mortgages Under Secured Debts Law Would Mean Boom in Building.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 2.—The Senate Ways and Means Committee at a hearing last night on Senator Blodgett's bill to relieve real estate mortgage securities from the direct property tax and to place them under the secured debts law, heard speakers representing the real estate interests of St. Louis and Kansas City. The committee was told that the building of homes virtually had stopped because of the refusal of moneyed persons to loan on real estate, that a serious housing shortage existed and that actual relief would be afforded by the passage of the bill.

If the bill should become a law holders of real estate securities could pay on them \$7.50 per \$1000 of face value for five years and be relieved of other taxes. The present rate in St. Louis with such securities taxed as other property, is \$35.50 a year on the \$1000 valuation.

Among the speakers before the committee were Fred G. Zeibig of the real estate firm of Cornet & Zeibig of St. Louis, and former Senator Wallace Green of Kansas City. They said the money invested in real estate loans was being called in as rapidly as the loans became due and was being invested in other securities.

"I have 10 applications for loans to every loan I am offered," Zeibig told the committee. "One of the principal reasons is that with the present tax rate the person loaning money on real estate must either be a tax-dodger and law violator, or must forego an earning on his money. Under the present condition a 6 per cent investment in a real estate loan in St. Louis nets the investor only 2.45 per cent interest, the tax rate being \$3.55. The investor can buy non-taxable Government bonds at present prices which will yield him very close to 5 per cent. He simply will not invest his money in real estate and nobody can blame him."

If this bill becomes a law he can pay \$7.50 per \$1000 and make his real estate securities tax free for a period of five years. If it does become a law money will begin to flow back to real estate.

"There has been no home building in St. Louis or anywhere else for several years. This has caused sharp advances in rents, has compelled persons of small means to move into squalid homes and has caused several families to occupy houses which were meant for only one family and in which only one family can live decently. Renewed building operations will mean renewed activities in many lines of business, and will provide employment for thousands of men now out of employment."

"I am of the opinion that it will mean considerably more money in city, State and county revenues. The disposition of the person holding real estate securities now is to dodge the taxes on them. These persons would rather be honest and most of them would register their securities and pay the \$7.50 if the bill should become a law."

"The State, county and municipal Governments would profit in another way. If money was available for building, there would be much building and there would be erected in the State many thousands of homes upon which taxes would be paid."

BLISS NATIVE HERBS
Over one million tablets taken daily
**CONSTIPATION
RHEUMATISM
CORRECTS Ills of
Kidneys & Bladder**

NO CIGARETTE OR HABIT FORMING DRUG
MADE FROM ROOTS, HERBS & BARKS ONLY
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE IN EACH BOX
ALONZO O. BLISS MEDICAL CO.
Est. 1888, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Upset Stomach
Constipation is responsible for most ailments. When the bowels become clogged, biliousness, indigestion, kidney ailments, impure blood, rheumatism and kindred ills result. You need nature's remedy for constipation. Purchase at your nearest drug-gists for 30c.

MUNYON'S PAW-PAW PILLS
Munyon's H. M. R. Co.
Scranton, Pa.

MUNYON'S Paw Paw Pills

**Film Stars Prefer
This California
Production**

Around the movie studios this season filmstars are wearing corsage bouquets of the famous

California Straw Flowers

These beautiful blossoms from the flower gardens of the Golden State are preserved by the natural dehydration of sunlight, retaining indefinitely their brilliant coloring and elusive perfume.

Corsage Bouquets, \$2.50
Boutonnieres, .50c
Table Bunches, .75c

GRIMM & GORLY
712 WASHINGTON AVE.
111 Collinsville Ave., East St. Louis.

Herz Friday Specials

Chocolates—Nut Cream and Fruit Centers
Dark chocolates and light chocolates, chocolate nuts, chocolate creams and chocolate fruits. The very finest chocolates made—with plenty of your special favorites. *Treat yourself Friday.*
A pound53c

Milk Chocolate
Herz Specially Blended Milk Chocolate plays a dual role—that of an exquisite delicacy and a perfect food. Give it to the children after school.
Half pound box28c

Lady Baltimore Cake
A master cake, made by master bakers. Rich, moist cake and thick creamy frosting, and plenty of fruit and nuts mixed in. *Order early Friday.*
.....68c

Coburg Stollen
A nice golden brown coffee cake filled with chopped nuts and topped with nuts and fruit.
Friday28c

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512 Locust
706 Washington

"A Delightful Place in Which to Shop."

HENRY A. WEIL, INC.
216-218 OLIVE ST.

**Last Call
Winter Apparel**

Suits Coats Frocks

Eight tailored Suits, suitable for wear all Spring long. Formerly to \$145

Thirty Coats and Wraps, both fur trimmed and plain. Formerly to \$145

Sixteen Dresses of duvetaine, silk velvet, lace, etc. Formerly to \$195

CHOICE
\$35 \$50

A Sale of Spring Sample Hats

In which you are given the opportunity to procure two or even three exclusive creations at the price you would normally be asked for just one

Every Hat is new and most distinctive—a copy of an exclusive Paris or Fifth Avenue original. The quality of material and workmanship is of unsurpassed excellence.

\$10

There are models of straw and of silk, and effective combinations of the two. Sailors, Flare-ups, Pokes, Turbans and novelties—in all the glad some Spring-time colors.

The Glove Shop
Quality Gloves

Why Not Buy THE BEST?
Especially When It Costs Less

Look at These Wonderful Values
We Have to Offer You for
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
in
Women's Gloves

E. Perrier's real French Kid, 2-clasp, embroidered back, brown, tan, heaver, grey, black, \$3.75
\$5.00 value for

E. Perrier's 12-button real French Kid, embroidered back, \$5.95
\$8.00 value for

Pure silk strap-wrist, extra fine quality French Kid, embroidered back, brown, tan, heaver, grey, \$4.95
\$7.50 value for

Strap-wrist Gauntlet, extra fine quality French Kid, embroidered back, brown, tan, heaver, grey, \$2.19
\$3.50 value for

Two-clasp lined chamoisette, \$1.69
\$2.75 value for

WE DO NOT SELL SECONDS.

THE GLOVE SHOP, 821 Locust

Parcel Post
Order your Valentine Candies today. Don't wait until the last minute. Shipments made to any point and backed by our guarantee of Quality and Service.

"A Delightful Place in Which to Shop."

HENRY A. WEIL, INC.
216-218 OLIVE ST.

**A remarkable—truly remarkable—
Display of Spring Suits**

at popular prices

This establishment has exerted special effort to the end that the woman or miss of critical taste may be suited at very moderate expenditure.


at **\$59.50 \$65 \$75**

These collections embrace a variety of individual tailleur and dressy models—in tricotine, twillcord, velour checks, piquette—handsomely braided, embroidered and button trimmed types.

(Other Suits up to \$145)

Engaging styles—striking values—in
SPRING FROCKS
\$35 \$45 \$55

THE Associated Press News appears exclusively in the Post-Dispatch in the evening newspaper field in St. Louis.



THE SUCCESSFUL PHYSICIAN

prepares for the busy morrow by a nightly "rub down" with

ED. PINAUD'S LILAC

The most refreshing and easily obtained preparation for this purpose. Exquisite, not heavy perfume. Just like a breath of Spring.

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ED. PINAUD BLDG. NEW YORK



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Addison's

517-519 WASHINGTON AVENUE

COATS

Final Close-Out Prices



EVERY COAT in the House **Sacrificed**

Flashes Broadcloths
Velours
Suedenes
Talamas
Bolinas, etc., etc.,
\$75.00 and
\$70.00 Coats,
\$65.00 and
\$60.00 Coats,
\$50.00 and
\$40.00 Coats,
\$35.00 and
\$30.00 Coats,

\$6.50
\$12.50
\$18.50
\$25.00
\$29.75

These Coats in This Sale at \$12.50 and \$18.50

"Sample Sale" 300 High-Grade SUITS New Spring Styles, Worth Up to \$50.00 **\$10 \$15 \$25** "Samples"—Spring Models, All silk lined; wonderful styles; all sizes. Friday special, at \$10.00, \$15.00 and \$25.00.

"EXTRA-SIZE COATS" PLUSHES, SUEDENES AND BROADCLOTHS Women who wear 46 to 58 size coats will find the most complete selection in St. Louis in this sale tomorrow.

DRESS SALE Over 1000 Dresses—majority new Spring styles—special—**\$7.85 \$13.85 \$19.75 \$25** Silk Taffetas—Canton Crepes Crepe de Chines and Gros de Londres Also Tricotines and Velours Don't miss this sale tomorrow (Friday). Save \$5.00 to \$15.00 on your new Spring Dress.



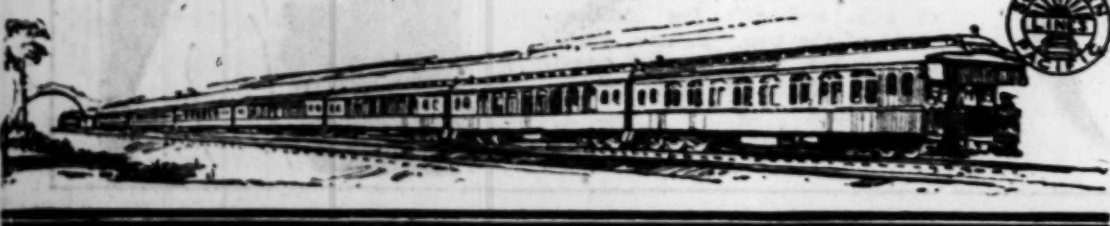
LA SALLE and the City. of his Dreams

A rustle of prairie grass—a loud report—the treacherous bullet of a jealous follower, and La Salle, first European to descend the Mississippi to its mouth, lay dead.

He had raised the standards of France, he had named the region Louisiana, he had made it inevitable that the future New Orleans should be French.

As you wander among fascinating gardens or peep into picturesque patios; as you stop awestruck before the Cathedral St. Louis or explore the quaint ways and by-ways of the Rue Royal—as you enjoy all the delights of the old French Quarter in modern New Orleans, you will give thanks that the martyred La Salle achieved his purpose and that the countless beauties of the Sunset Route include the charm of this "Gateway to the Golden Southwest."

Take the **Sunset Route** to California Every mile a Scene worth while



SUNSET LIMITED New Orleans San Antonio Los Angeles San Francisco

A mild, sunny route all the way with Observation Car, Through Dining Car and other comforts of modern travel. Tri-weekly Sleeping Car Service to Globe, Arizona, for the Side Trip to ROOSEVELT DAM on the APACHE TRAIL. Daily Through Tourist Car Service between New Orleans and San Francisco.

For Information and Literature address **SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES** C. T. COLLETT, General Agent, Southern Pacific Bldg., 312-314 North Sixth Street, St. Louis, Mo. Central 1336

SOME DAIRYMEN ADMIT EXTRACTING MILK BUTTER FAT

Several Producers Within City Limits Tell of Practicing What Is Known as Standardization.

The chief witnesses last night before the Public Welfare Committee of the Board of Aldermen at its sixth public hearing into the quality and fairness of price of milk in St. Louis were a group of producers of dairies within the city who sell the product of cows kept on their premises. H. E. Mortland, superintendent of the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission, who directs the production of certified milk for the city and its sale here, and Paul O. Peters, head of the Moko Food Products Co., a milk plant, not one of the "big five."

The more important points affecting the milk situation in St. Louis developed in testimony of the owners of dairies in which cows are kept within the city were:

1. That, though the smaller dairymen produce his milk at a higher cost than the price paid by the larger plants for milk delivered at Union Station, they commonly sell milk at 1 and 2 cents under the price of the larger plants and at a profit. The only testimony offered by any of the larger dairies on this point so far in the inquiry was that of Robert L. Kayser, general manager of the St. Louis Dairy Co., who testified that the cost of delivery of milk in bottles to doorsteps is greater last December than the price of 16 cents a quart collected.

Opinions as to Quality. 2. That, in their opinion, milk cleanly produced from tuberculin-tested cows within the city limits and delivered without pasteurization within 12 hours after production was a preferable food to milk taken from cows in Illinois not tuberculin tested, shipped to St. Louis, pasteurized and delivered to consumers no sooner than 24 hours after production. This was brought out by questions of President Alice of the Board of Aldermen who had taken cognizance of previous testimony by large distributors that St. Louis was the only large city in which dairies with cows were permitted within the city limits. There are 50 such dairies within the St. Louis city limits.

3. Two of the dairymen admitted the practice known as "standardization," which is the removal of some portion of the butter fat (cream) from milk before its sale to the public. Federal food inspectors here have stated that in the past this practice was not confined to small dairymen, but was practiced by some of the larger distributors as well. It was declared that standardization was not practiced to a point of reducing the butter fat below the city requirement of 3 per cent. The Health Department recently proposed that the butter fat required be raised to 3.25 per cent.

Certified Milk Described. Mortland described certified milk, which is sold at 25 cents per quart, as unpasteurized milk produced in dairies without the city which meet the exacting of a commission of physicians and others as to methods of production and handling. The requirement for certified milk is no more than 10,000 bacteria, but Mortland stated that this ideal had not been commonly reached for two years due to help shortage and other conditions of farms. He stated that an effort was being made to bring the milk back to a low bacteria count. Chief of other points bearing on the general situation stated in his testimony were:

1. That, in his opinion, 50 per cent of the cows in Southern Illinois are afflicted with tuberculosis. He declared that proper pasteurization kills tuberculosis along with other diseases, bacteria, but

Continued on Next Page.

Use Black Silk Stove Polish "A Shine in Every Drop" Get a can today from your hardware or grocery dealer.

Kleradesk Saves time—clears your desk. Sorts, classifies and distributes your correspondence, papers, memos, etc. Occupies much less space than baskets. No more shuffling through piles of papers. Provides a place for every paper. A Steel Sectional Device. Each compartment a separate section. Any number of compartments for file or vertical. Width of each compartment is adjustable one to ten inches. Indented front and back. Green oak or mahogany finish. Write to Get Greater Desk Efficiency. Ross Gould Mfg. Co., St. Louis.

BREAKFAST SPECIALS

Swift's Premium lb. \$1.00
Home-Boiled Ham
Choice Home-Boiled Beef Tongue

Swift's Premium Bacon
Sliced, pound 55c
Piece, pound 50c
Swift's Bouillon Cubes, doz. 25c
Washington Homemade Pork Sausage, country style, lb. 40c and 45c
Swift's Brookfield Sausage, 30c
Selected Brookfield Eggs
Fancy Brookfield Butter, lb. 51c
Swift's Oleo Products Fresh Daily
Wisconsin Creamery, lb. 40c
Elgin Creamery, lb. 43c
Best Elgin Creamery, lb. 45c
Fancy Premium Creamery, 48c
Swift's Premium Rolls, country style 33c
Swift's Gem Nut, lb. 28c
Swift's Snowflake, lb. 31c
Domestic Swiss Cheese, lb. 80c
Sapsago Cheese, each 15c
Liederkrantz Cheese, each 25c
Imp. Roquefort Cheese, \$1.00

DON'T OVERLOOK

DUGGAN'S HIGH-GRADE COFFEE AND TEA
Premium Blend Coffee, pound 40c
Premium Santos Blend Coffee, pound 35c
Forbes' Quality Brand Package Teas 80c
Forbes' Blue Mountain Brand Pkg. Teas 90c

A 5c LB. REDUCTION ON BROOKFIELD BUTTER, GEM NUT AND SNOWFLAKE OLEO WITH EACH PURCHASE OF ONE POUND OF COFFEE OR TEA.
Forbes' Baking Powder 25c
"Cap Shear" Whole Wheat Bread 15c

WM. DUGGAN
UNION MARKET



SAVINGS Deposits made the first five days of February will be credited with interest from February 1st.

"A Dollar and a Minute Open a Boatman's Savings Account."

Boatmen's Bank Broadway and Olive

Cuticura Soap The Healthy Shaving Soap

PILES CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE By Dr. Heinrich's Method TO STAY CURED No Cutting, No Pain, No Chloroform, No Hospital, No Danger, No Loss of Time EXAMINATION FREE. Office Hours: 9 to 1 and 2 to 4 daily, except Sunday. Write today for References, as Piles always get worse the longer you wait. Risk your health and shorten your life. DR. W. F. HEINRICH, the Reliable Specialist for Piles, Fistula, Fleasore, Etc., 205 Scott Bldg., 802 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo. Katsh, 128

The Eden
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Be your own judge of Washing Machine Quality before you buy a washer. Consider not only every point of mechanism, but consult some of the 12,000 and more happy Eden users in St. Louis, who know from experience that the Eden is a stabilized product—right in washing principle, right in construction and right in price.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

The Eden is sold by institutions of highest ideals. It is backed by an ironclad guarantee and a fully equipped service organization giving Eden owners a character of service actually worth as much to them as the product itself. Investigate the advantages of OUR ONE-YEAR FREE SERVICE policy.

Buy or not, as you like, but accept this opportunity now to compare the Eden and its work with others! This offer entails not the slightest obligation to buy. Those who care to purchase have available a most liberal easy term plan.

Order an Eden on One Week's Free Trial From

UNION ELECTRIC CO., 12TH AND LOCUST STS.

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY D. G. CO.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

AND OTHER GOOD ELECTRIC STORES

DISTRIBUTED BY

DOMESTIC ELECTRIC CO.

Olive 7601

908 PINE STREET

Central 367

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE

Winter Coats

ACKERMAN'S
511 Washington Ave.

Winter Suits

Regardless of Former Prices, Whether \$65, \$70, \$80 or \$85—Help Yourself to Any Remaining Winter Coat or Suit and Pay Only \$18

COATS

From Winter Stock

6 Coats were \$85
6 Coats were \$75
9 Coats were \$65
12 Coats were \$55
15 Coats were \$50
27 Coats were \$45
23 Coats were \$40
36 Coats were \$35

\$18

SUITS

From Winter Stock

4 Suits were \$75
3 Suits were \$70
6 Suits were \$65
12 Suits were \$55
10 Suits were \$50
17 Suits were \$45
14 Suits were \$40
12 Suits were \$35



Styles as pictured and many others Over 20 styles to choose from

Wonderful Purchase and Sale 5000 Pairs New Spring Footwear

\$6.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00 Values

Leathers—

Suede—
Kid—
Calf—
Black—
Brown—
Patents.

\$3.45
Downstairs Store.

Styles—

Straps—
Oxfords—
Colonials—
Pumps—
Military or
Louis Heels.

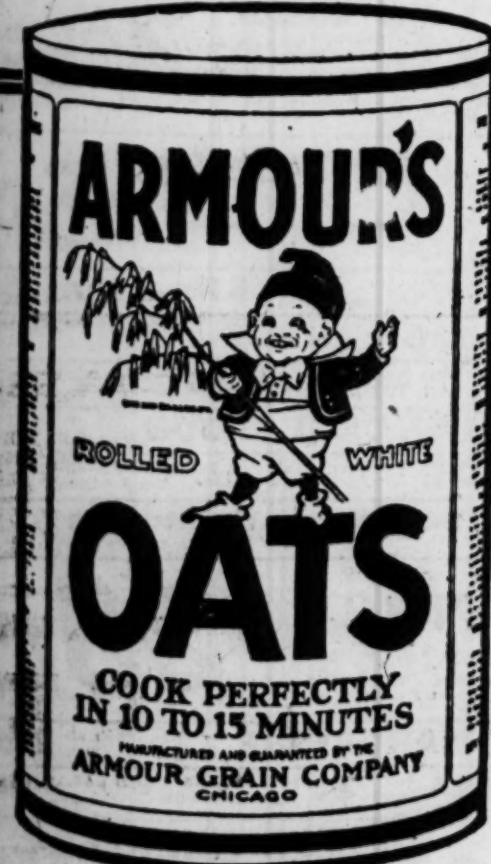
Seeing Is Believing! Be Here Tomorrow

You may think it impossible for us to offer new Spring Footwear of the best quality—at \$3.45—but when you come here tomorrow you will see that every word we say is true. All of these goods are new, clean and perfect—just the styles you want for Spring wear. Most of them have genuine Goodyear welt sewed and hand-turned sewed soles. And the best part is we can fit you in all sizes and widths. No one should buy less than two pairs as later in the season they will cost you twice as much. Choice at \$3.45.

Sizes
2 to 8

SHOEMART
507 Washington Ave.

Widths
AA to D



A Hearty Economical Breakfast Food

You make a double saving on Armour's Oats—
First, there is so much food value in a single package that it is one of the most economical foods you can buy.

Second, you can cook them perfectly in 10 to 15 minutes—a saving in time and in fuel.

When the coffee is ready the oats are ready. And what a breakfast they make! What an exceptional flavor they have! You've never tasted oats so good as Armour's before.

Cook Perfectly in 10 to 15 Minutes

Armour's Oats are rolled thin—that's why they cook quickly. Yet they do not get "mushy".

Further, the goodness is not cooked out of them—hence their wonderful flavor.

Ask Your Dealer for

ARMOUR'S OATS
You'll Like 'Em

For Real Estate Loans See
Hemmelmann-Spackler Real Estate Co.
Seventh and Chestnut Sts.

Report of Chemists on Purity of Milk for Week of Jan. 24

THE character and purity of milk as it lately has been arriving in St. Louis from Southern Illinois and its character and purity as delivered to householders is indicated by reports on weekly tests made by the Dairies Laboratories Co., chemists and bacteriologists, maintaining offices in various large cities for service to dairymen.

The city ordinance governing milk designates raw milk containing more than 5,000,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter as unfit for pasteurization and forbids the sale of milk containing more than 50,000 bacteria after pasteurization. It now is being suggested that this maximum be changed to 100,000.

Following is the bacteria report of the Dairies Laboratory on specimens of milk taken during the week of Jan. 24 on milk as it was received by 10 St. Louis dairies, designated as "leading," on milk delivered and in bottles:

Raw Milk	Bottled Milk	Empty Bot.
1-1,000,000	1-30,000	1-Sterile
2-2,000,000	2-40,000	2-Sterile
3-3,000,000	3-50,000	3-Sterile
4-4,000,000	4-60,000	4-Sterile
5-5,000,000	5-70,000	5-Sterile
6-6,000,000	6-80,000	6-Sterile
7-7,000,000	7-90,000	7-Sterile
8-8,000,000	8-100,000	8-Sterile
9-9,000,000	9-110,000	9-Sterile
10-10,000,000	10-120,000	10-Sterile

report for the week of Jan. 17 was similar in its figures.

SOME DAIRYMEN ADMIT EXTRACTING MILK BUTTER FAT

Continued From Preceding Page.

That there was the present danger of a slip in pasteurization. He believed, he said, that all cows from which milk is taken for human consumption should be tuberculin tested and if found to have the disease. In this connection, he said, that Southern Illinois had been a dumping ground for diseased cattle. He declared that in the past he had knowledge of one cattle dealer who made it a practice to buy diseased cattle in the north, bring them to Southern Illinois, and sell them to farmers there who produce milk for St. Louis. The Illinois law does not compel tuberculin tests of cows, and gives no recompense as does Missouri for the owner of a cow tested, found to be tubercular and condemned to slaughter.

2. That, in his opinion, dairies keeping cows should be forbidden in the congested portions of the city or where there was not adequate provision for light, air and exercise for the cows, but that dairies within the city which provided these essentials might be expected to produce wholesome milk. "It all depends on the character of the dairy owner," he said. The committee on inspection trips had found dairies in which the cows never are taken from the barn to an exercise lot and have found many others in which they questioned the methods of production and handling.

3. That the dairymen should be educated to the use of hooded pails in milking. City dairy inspectors have testified that open pails are used almost exclusively in the 80 dairies here. Mortland declared that with open pails the danger of foreign substances from the barn and cow getting into the milk and contaminating it was greater than with hooded pails.

4. That the decrease in infant mortality in St. Louis each summer from 1906 was an indication that the quality of milk here was being improved. This was a revelation of the defense of the city's milk frequently employed under attack by the Health Department. Dr. W. McKim Marriott, chief of staff of the St. Louis Children's Hospital, a specialist in the Post-Dispatch recently, declared that inquiry among 10 leading children's specialists in St. Louis and from other facts he had concluded that not more than 5 per cent of St. Louis infants are fed on milk as delivered at the home and that hence milk was not a factor here in infant mortality statistics. He declared that St. Louis mothers had been educated to boil milk fed to babies. Dr. John H. Zahorsky, replying to a question before the committee as to whether the infant death rate was an index of the milk quality, said: "Well, it might indicate that the milk might be worse. He advises the boiling of all milk, he said."

5. That, in his opinion, the proper place for the city to exercise supervision over Illinois milk was at the receiving stations in Illinois to which the farmers bring

ADVERTISEMENT

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Are a Harmless Substitute.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive-colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel.

The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "lousy" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits. 15c and 30c

their milk. Federal authorities have recommended inspection of farms and refusal of milk on the basis of production methods, an advantage of farm inspection being that the inspector could demonstrate to the farmer how he could correct faults of production.

PIGGY WIGGLY Bulletin

Best Granulated Cane Sugar, 7½c lb.

1s Pink Salmon 12c

Eagle Brand Condensed Milk 23c

Armour's Very Best Oats 11c

What Would Your Groceries Be Costing You Today Were It Not for Piggy Wiggly Stores?

Hosiery Retailers —To Everybody— A Business Based on Facts

1/3 to 1/2 Less for 1921

That's the new value line-up on all our Hosiery.

Get the Habit

Buy your Hosiery from a real Hosiery Store—it pays.

Our Weekly Friday Bargain Round-Up includes an extensive assortment of all kinds of Hosiery for men and women.

At 50c Per Pair

Silks, wools, fiber silk combinations, fine lises, plain colors and some novelties. Broken lines—all perfect.

You'll Say They Are Bargains

THE KARGES HOSIERY CO. St. Louis Kansas City

ST. LOUIS STORE, 821 LOCUST



What is Thrift, Anyway?

Thrift does not mean being stingy and penny-pinching. What, then, is Thrift?

We'll give an example: You have decided, we'll assume, to open a Commerce Savings Account. Now, if you make it a point to open that account right away, so as to obtain interest from February 1st—that will be an example of Real Thrift. No stinginess or close-mindedness—just plain common sense; and Thrift is always just common sense.

We will pay interest from

February 1st

on all Commerce Savings Deposits made on or before

February 5th

The NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE

IN SAINT LOUIS

Broadway and Olive

A big, cordial institution.

Steinberg's
OLIVE AT TENTH

TOMORROW, FRIDAY

Our Entire Remaining Stock of

SUITS, DRESSES, COATS

For WOMEN and MISSES

Will Be Placed on Sale in Three Groups

Group 1

15 Remaining Suits
25 Remaining Dresses
6 Remaining Coats
Formerly Priced to \$100

Final Price

\$29.50

Group 2

6 Remaining Suits
34 Remaining Dresses
10 Remaining Coats
Formerly Priced to \$165

Final Price

\$55.00

Group 3

15 Remaining Suits
35 Remaining Dresses
10 Remaining Coats
Formerly Priced to \$245

Final Price

\$79.50

Final Sale of

SUIT BLOUSES—

About 150 Suit Blouses, made of duvetyne, crepe de chine, Morocco crepe, satins and Georgettes, mostly overblouses, in colors of navy, brown and black, with colored trimmings and beadings. Sizes mostly 34, 36 and 38. Formerly priced,

\$25—\$35—\$45—\$50

Final Price

\$7.50

turned to the House the anti-alien land ownership bill with an adverse report. The committee declared that this was a poor time to enact legislation that might interfere with international affairs. It also held that the so-called Japanese question is not a menace to Utah.

report. The committee declared that the so-called Japanese question that this was a poor time to enact is not a menace to Utah.

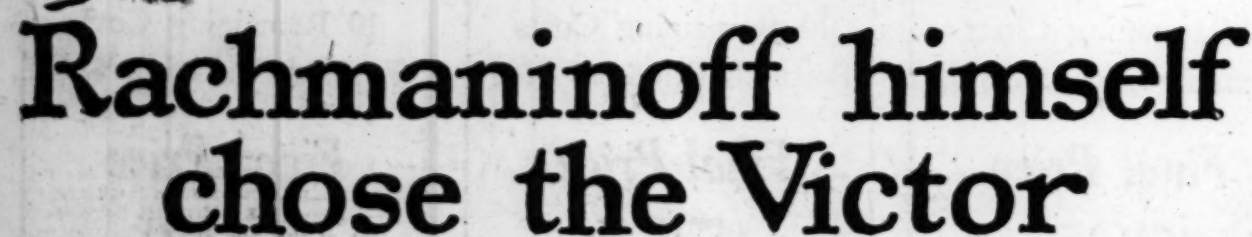
BARRACKS

Distinctive in Style
Superior in Quality

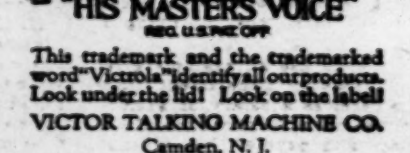
a LION Collar

 A small logo of a lion standing on its hind legs, facing left, with the words "TRADE MARK" written below it.

UNITED SHIRT AND COLLAR CO. ALSO MAKERS OF LION SHIRTS, TROY, N. Y.



Victor Talking Machine Co.
Camden, New Jersey



KROGER STORES

SUGAR FINE GRANULATED 8c
PER POUND

PEAS 16c

COUNTRY CLUB	PEAS	Small, sifted Wisconsin; very fine.	20c
		Reduced price, No. 2 can.....	
Standard	PACK PEAS —Very good grade. Now	2 No. 2 cans	25c

CAMPBELL'S BEANS 10c
PORK AND

DEL MONTE PEACHES Luscious golden California fruit. 29¢

ARGO PEACHES & APRICOTS In heavy syrup; large No. 2½ can of tempting fruit at great-bargain price, only **29c**

Apple Butter Country Club—os. 29c
Mason jar. Per jar...
BEECHNUT BUTTER Down goes the price from 35c a jar to 15c. Bulk Peanut Butter, lb... 15c
Jiffy Jell Assorted flavors; package..... 9c

PRESERVES **28c**

JELLY	Apple, Grape, Blackberry, Raspberry, Currant or Quince—Big cut; tumbler	12½¢	Cherries	Maraschino—Small 15¢; large jar.....	55¢	Nuts	New Walnuts—No. 1 25¢ Diamond brand; pound Per lb.....	Mixed Nuts— 20¢
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BLUE RICE Eat more of it! It's such an economical **71¢**

NAVY BEANS Another cut in this already **5¢**

ROSE RICE	food, especially at this low price. Lb.	72c	low-priced food; great value, indeed. Pound	35c
BUTTER CATCHUP 8-ounce bottle		12c		

BITTER'S CAISUP	French bottle	13c	TOMATOES	Nice-lasting Tomatoes at a low price.....	3 No. 2 cans 25c
RAISINS	Sunmaid. Seeded or seedless. Package	29c	UNEEA BISCUIT	Fresh:	8c
			JACK FROST	Wheat Flour	17c

SARATOGA FLAKES	Fresh; 19c	PREMIUM SODAS	Fresh; 17c	NABISCO	Dainty Wafer, 17c
	pkg...		pkg...		per pkg.....

PANCAKE FLOUR		Aunt Jemima -Fresh; pkg....		15¢	MAMA'S		Mama's -Per pkg....		15¢	SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR		Cut price, per pkg....		42¢
CATSUP		Country Club		3¢	SNIDER'S		Snider's-14-oz. bot., Per pkg....		20¢	CHILI SAUCE		Country Club		9¢
SNIDER'S		Snider's-14-oz. bot., Per pkg....		20¢	CHILI SAUCE		Country Club		9¢	SNIDER'S		Snider's-Large, 24-oz. bot., Per pkg....		20¢

Worcestershire Sauce; bottle...	100	30c	3-oz. bottle....	200	CHILE SAUCE	—8-oz. bottle... 170	30c	3-ounce....	240
LEA & PERRIN'S	Worcestershire Sauce; bottle...	29c	TAPIOCA	MINUTE— Per pkg....	12c	Underwood's Deviled Ham	Per Can	200	

C I Nut Margarine 25

Goody Nat Margarine 25¢

Why don't you try a pound of Goody? Many, many people use it instead of creamery butter—and think of the money they save! Goody costs less than

half the price of creamery. You, too, can effect this saving. Indeed, it's worth while—especially as Goody is so very pure and delicious. At Kroger's only. Lb.

CREAMO MARGARINE Fine, tasty. 32¢ **CREAMO NUT MARGARINE** Always fresh at 32¢

CREAMO MARGARINE	per pound...	33c	CREAMO NUT MARGARINE	per pound at Kroger's, pound	28c
MAZOLA	COOKING OIL —Pint can....	26c	DURKEE'S SALAD DRESSING	Per bottle	33c
	Quart can....	49c		COUNTRY CLUB SALAD DRESSING—Bottle	15c

QUAKER OATS Stock won't last long at **11¢** **ROLLED OATS** 30¢

QUAKER OATS 11¢ **10 LBS. FOR 39¢**

Quaker—
 this price.
 Package ...
 Fine, fresh
 bulk oats.
 Cut price...

Corn Meal Fresh, new 2 lbs. 8¢ **Puffed Wheat** Quaker— 10¢ **Quaker Puffed** 1¢ **Roll-Oats** Fine for health 14¢

corn meal	goods. Bulk	0	00	Patented wheat	Package	12	1/2	Wince—Package	130	Pillsbury Bran	140
SWEETMEATS OF THE WHEAT Country Club Breakfast Food— 24c INSTANT POSTUM Small size 24c Fresh, per package.....											

BAKING POWDERS	Calumet—Cut price. Small can, 8½ oz.; large can, 1 lb.	23c	Jack Frost Baking Powder—large can	25c	Humford Baking Powder—Large pound can	27c
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Salmon	Very low price. Pound can.....	17c	can.....	18c	Wholly Cooked Red Salmon—Pound can.....	43c	Sardines	Selected fish in pure olive oil. Can.....	10c
Country Club									
ICED CAKES									
					Baked fresh every day. As fine as sold in the city.				
12									

Delicious ICED CAKES 12c

VANILLA WAFERS or MACAROON SNAPS Per pound **25¢**

CHOCOLATE CHIPS A delicious, tempting Kruger-made confection, equal in quality to any other 50c to 75c candy made. Also Chocolate Drops. **29c**

FRENCH 25 **BREAD 10**

FRENCH 35¢ BREAD 10¢

Country Old—26-oz. wax-wrapped leaf. Fine of quality. Leaf.	Country Old—26-oz. wax-wrapped leaf. Fine of quality. Leaf.
JEWEL A rich, Golden Santee. Pound	ECONOMY BREAD—A golden, 12-ounce leaf for only
22c	5½c

WALTON SOAP A real 3 bars value 10¢ | **WALTON'S** 75s, 5 bars for 34¢

KARO Blue Label; 10¢ 5-lb. 30¢ Red Label; 11¢ 5-lb. 34¢ Maple

WALDORE TOILET PAPER An unusually low price on this well-known brand.

WALDORF KILLET PAPER It will pay you to get a supply. Large roll, **10c**

PALM OLIVE SOAP A value **10c** **10c** **10c**

PALMOLIVE SOAP that
shorts
economy.. **10 BARS 79c**

Bitter Fruit: Instead of That Willard Fight Plum, Dempsey Was Handed a Postponed Date

Scullins' Formal Protest Has Not Arrived in East

Referee Says McKenzie's Allowance Long Intermission Was "Manifestly Unfair."

McKenzie's Expulsion Asked for by Missouri State Soccer Officials

THE Missouri State Football Association, of which St. Louis is a member, has written to Tom Canill, secretary of the National Amateur Football Association, asking the immediate expulsion of A. R. McKenzie of Chicago as a member of the Referees' Association.

The Missouri state body, of which Winton Barker is president, is an affiliated member of the U. S. F. A. McKenzie's immediate expulsion is asked for not only because of the partiality shown in the fight between the Scullins last Sunday, but because of protests lodged by members of other teams from whom he has officiated this season. The M. S. F. A. is asking for his release from the good offices of the association.

President Barker stated that in case the committee allows the scullins' protest and the referee is awarded St. Louis with McKenzie as referee, he as delegate of the U. S. F. A. "would not care to take the risk of what might happen to the official."

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Secretary T. W. Cahill of the U. S. F. A. is madder than a wet hen on a cold November day. He got some letters in the mail from St. Louis yesterday and the temperature in the vicinity of Nassau and Beekman streets did more spectacular stunts than were ever recorded in a weather bureau.

"Why, the way these people talk, you would think I framed up a conspiracy to rob and murder them all. St. Louis thought McKenzie was the greatest referee in the world when he handled the final between the Ben Millers and the Fore Rivers last year. I saw the game, and I know that he was a good referee, too. For it was the only time I ever saw him work. I didn't know he was a thugman in the gate at St. Louis on Monday, when I got a letter Mr. Barker wrote to me on Saturday. That was a fine time to protest against McKenzie, 24 hours after the game was over."

"But what makes me sore is all this talk about 'quitting' the U. S. F. A. If they don't get a replay, as though they think they can intimidate somebody. Why can't they handle their own business in a proper manner, as prescribed by the rules? They find directions in the rules as to how to proceed. They won't find anything in there that indicates they will help their case by screaming threats."

No Formal Protest Received.

Though there have been declarations of unfair practice on the part of Referee McKenzie, no formal protest has yet been received, as prescribed by the rules, and without such protest the case goes to the referee as played. If a formal protest is made it will be considered by the cup committee in due time and it will be decided the matter.

The facts as stated by the St. Louisans can be established, it looks as though they have a legitimate cause for complaint.

Little is known here of what really occurred, as the accusations contained in such letters as have been written are merely general. If they can substantiate their charges that McKenzie allowed the Ben Millers to win at half time to bathe and get rubbed down while the Scullins were left to get chilled outside, he acted entirely beyond his authority, and a replay could well be ordered.

Law 2 of the game reads "that the intermission at half time shall not exceed five minutes without the consent of the referee." As a rule, referees try to run a game through, and this is especially the case in bad weather. It is often the case that a referee, with the consent of the captains of both sides, will have the teams simply turn around and resume play. A 30-minute wait between halves is unreasonable. Referee McKenzie may be content that the clause "without the consent of the referee" gives the referee the right to fix the intermission at whatever period he chooses. There has never been a direct ruling on that point, because no referee ever attempted to place such construction on the rule, which obviously means that in the case of some unusual circumstance, the referee may, if both teams desire, stretch the intermission. This has never been contended that the referee had this power against the will of either contestant.

The referee's chart issued by the Football Association of England shows two decisions on this point. Under Law 2. One provides that a player can demand the full five minute intermission. While this has no direct bearing on the question at issue in last Sunday's game, it nevertheless shows clearly that the referee has discretionary power as to the length of the intermission. The other ruling approaches the present situation a little more closely. It reads: "The referee is to satisfy himself to prevent the time of time (see Law 12). He should have every endeavor to limit the time interval to five minutes and only extend it to his extension in exceptional circumstances."

J. E. Schofield, one of the best known and most highly regarded referees in the East, when asked his opinion of the Chicago case, refused to discuss it because of his lack of knowledge of the facts, but when a hypothetical case was presented to him involving the points at present in dispute, he said: "Law 12 distinctly states that the referee is to limit the time interval to five minutes and only extend it to his extension in exceptional circumstances."

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WILLARD'S COLUMN

Dempsey's Pedal Extremities Chilled?

IS our highly advertised and still more highly paid world's champion suffering from frigidities of the extremities? Or was it merely elephantiasis of his financial ideas that frustrated the plan of Jess Willard to place himself back on the world's championship map?

The question is a natural one, because of the postponement or perhaps cancellation of the Dempsey-Willard match, which was to have taken place March 17, at New York. It is evident that Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, persuaded Tex Rickard to abandon the match at this time, and one of two reasons must have animated the world's champion's financial adviser, to-wit:

1. The high ticket price limit made the prospect of getting a big slice of money from the Willard bout remote.

2. Kearns or Dempsey feared Willard might really have a chance to defeat Jack, and thus spoil his cut of that \$500,000 Carpentier fight money.

Dempsey himself is not afraid of Willard—or any other living thing that can talk. But it is evident that he is still a considerable respect left in his opponent's bosom for the Behemoth from Kansas, who leaned one blow against Jack's chin at Toledo—a blow that caused the present champion to fall in on the breast of his foe and cling tenaciously.

Also, there is a chance that when Dempsey is able to eliminate Bill Brennan quickly it weakened the Dempsey confidence.

There still exists the remote possibility that Carpentier will beat Dempsey and deprive him forever of a chance to prove his prowess a second time on the mighty jaw of the Kansan.

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Harvard's Rowing Squad Will Have Two Able Coaches

Herrick, Whose Crew Won Henley Regatta, Will Aid Professional Mentor.

By Walter Camp.

(Copyright, 1921.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—With the rowing season in the offing, today is a good time to explain the situation up at Cambridge where Harvard has appointed Bob Herrick head coach in spite of the good work done by Haines last year in developing a Crimson crew. The coming of Herrick and Haines is not sudden arrangement. The experiment was made a good many years ago and proved largely satisfactory.

Owing to the rules of the Henley regatta, it was necessary when Harvard entered a crew there, to bar Haines, who was a professional oarsman. The result of the arrangement at Harvard is that the crew will benefit by these able men.

Feeling seems to be growing in the Middle West football conference, and a good portion of it comes from the matter of schedules. Connected with this is the question of intercollegiate games, for in order to put in her game with Princeton, Chicago was obliged to turn down her old time rival, Michigan.

This and the break between Wisconsin and Ohio State, which seems to be growing into considerable re-entrenchment, is making things decidedly uncomfortable. Moreover, the so-called minor teams of the conference have never had a fair chance at big games, and hence are none too eager to see the bigger fellows get the lion's share of the football dates. This has had one good result in that Indiana, Iowa, Purdue and Northwestern are all looking for much more developed teams and better coaching in the future to put their names on the football map with such impressiveness as to demand better bookings.

During the bustle and confusion it seems that nobody thought to notify Mr. Cox that he hadn't been elected. However, bad news travels fast and he may have heard about it.

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Willard-Dempsey Bout Depends on Carpentier Fight

If Dempsey Loses to Frenchman Jess Will Oppose European Boxer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The Jack Dempsey-Jess Willard bout has entered the charmed "on again off again" circle. Tex Rickard issued a statement yesterday declaring the big bout off until after the Dempsey-Carpentier extravaganza is out of the way.

He named Labor Day, Sept. 5, as the time for Willard to try his "come back" specialty. Tex nipped the going West with the bout story right in the bud. The Dempsey-Willard bout will be held in New York and Rickard is going to build an open arena here for the sole purpose of allowing all the innocents who care to see the fray to buy tickets.

Jack three weeks ago rather decided to postpone and wired the champion in Los Angeles to "knock off work." Willard surprised the natives of Lawrence, Kan., by suddenly reappearing there yesterday without trainers. He had had his talk with Rickard days ago and that accounted for his quiet exit from New York.

Following a decline in the price of crude oil, refined sugar took a tumble. Culture refuses to be outdone.

No. Rollo, Groundhog day is not a national holiday. Even the butcher shops don't close.

Vice President-elect Coolidge had his overcoat stolen while inspecting the Y. M. C. A. building effectively. The mayor evidently wanted to put the "cool" in Coolidge.

A grain of corn lodged in an Iowa man's ear for 32 years. Evidently got in the wrong ear.

But we know a guy who has had a corn on his toe for 72 years.

Speaking of corn see where Ty Cobb had a big blowout in Detroit last night. The umpire evidently found time to be a bit of a corn.

Among those present was Gov. Greenback of Mich. Some day the Governor will be almost as famous as the Georgia Peach.

It is reported that the Groundhog has signed up for a six weeks' engagement with a prominent coal firm.

During the bustle and confusion it seems that nobody thought to notify Mr. Cox that he hadn't been elected. However, bad news travels fast and he may have heard about it.

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SPORTS

HOW COME?

THE headlock has been barred. Which makes it very hard for Strangler Ed To crack a head. At which he always started.

The scissors, we are told, is still a legal hold. With which to ram The diaphragm, And knock a feller cold.

But all the rascals state The grip upon the pate Is not so rough As other stuff, So why discriminate?

TOO TRUE.

"Senate Bill Would Regulate Billboards." Head line. Board bills could also stand a little regulating.

"Only One Gambling Place in County, Says Sheriff." Head line. What is this, a boast or a complaint?

Following a decline in the price of crude oil, refined sugar took a tumble. Culture refuses to be outdone.

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LEACOCK QUINT DEFEATS EPSILON ETA TO REGAIN MUNICIPAL LEAGUE LEAD

The Leacocks regained the lead of the open division of the Municipal Basketball League last night by defeating the Epsilon Eta quintet, 31 to 18, at the First Regiment Armory.

This was the second meeting between the teams, the Epsilon Eta having won the first game, 21 to 18, on Feb. 1. However, since then the Leacocks have won every game, while the runners-up lost another game.

Paddy Fitzgerald's five looked entirely different than it did in its previous meeting with the Etas. Von Dachs, MacArthur, and the other four made their shots, and the Leacocks' members of the team were guarding four field goals.

The score follows:

Name and position.	Goals.	Points.
W. J. Von Dachs, F.	3	6
R. J. MacArthur, F.	2	4
J. J. Fitzgerald, F.	1	2
C. J. MacArthur, F.	1	2
W. J. MacArthur, F.	1	2
Totals	8	16

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National Amateur Golf Tournament Will Be Held Here Sept. 17 to 24

Match play between the 44 competitors qualifying for the National amateur will begin Sept. 17. The international match, in which many of the leading British players are expected to compete, will begin Sept. 5 at the National Links, Southampton, N. H.

The Western Golf Association has arranged to hold its sectional amateur championships during the week, beginning July 25.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—The license fees of the two major league baseball clubs here yesterday were increased 100 per cent by the City Council Revenue Committee. As a result, the Chicago Americans will both lose \$4000, while the National League club will be assessed \$3000 for the season of 1921.

The Council Revenue Committee last week proposed a taxation of 5 per cent of the receipts of all games, in place of the regular fee. Representatives of the two clubs appeared before the committee at that time and the matter was postponed until yesterday.

The offer to pay the 100 per cent license fee in preference to the 5 per cent proposition of the committee was made by Alfred A. Austrian, attorney for the clubs, and accepted by the committee without a dissenting vote.

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WHEAT FUTURES SAG; CORN FAIRLY STEADY

Wheat futures ruled substantially lower on the Merchants' Exchange today, while corn, though fractionally off, showed comparative steadiness. Cash wheat was 2 1/2 cents lower. There was lack of investment demand.

Export shipments of wheat last week were 1,044,000 bushels compared with 967,000 previous week. Primary receipts today were 827,000 bushels of wheat, 1,356,000 corn and 22,000 oats.

Opening prices for both wheat and corn futures were comparatively steady, but before the end of the first hour wheat became heavy and prices fell off sharply. Corn ruled fairly steady.

The early market was slow and featureless. It lacked buying power. There was no great pressure exerted. Much attention now is being given to the wheat situation in those countries which will soon be in competition with us to full extent. It is expected that foreign buyers will endeavor to play one source of wheat supply against the other in effort to keep down prices as much as possible.

Grain Statistics.
At St. Louis grain receipts today were 31 cars less than last week. Corn, 31 cars less; wheat, 16 cars less; oats, 16 cars less; total, 63 cars less.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.
At St. Louis commission houses today the market was quiet. Butter, 40c; eggs, 40c; poultry, 40c.

Fourth day in the cattle market. Some spots there were a few calves, but the market was mostly empty. Cattle, 40c; calves, 40c; hogs, 40c.

Vegetables.
At St. Louis market today the market was quiet. Potatoes, 40c; beans, 40c; peas, 40c; carrots, 40c; cabbages, 40c; lettuce, 40c; tomatoes, 40c.

Elsewhere.
At St. Louis market today the market was quiet. Potatoes, 40c; beans, 40c; peas, 40c; carrots, 40c; cabbages, 40c; lettuce, 40c; tomatoes, 40c.

Prices Weak.
At St. Louis market today the market was quiet. Potatoes, 40c; beans, 40c; peas, 40c; carrots, 40c; cabbages, 40c; lettuce, 40c; tomatoes, 40c.

Financial.
At St. Louis market today the market was quiet. Potatoes, 40c; beans, 40c; peas, 40c; carrots, 40c; cabbages, 40c; lettuce, 40c; tomatoes, 40c.

Initial Payment.
At St. Louis market today the market was quiet. Potatoes, 40c; beans, 40c; peas, 40c; carrots, 40c; cabbages, 40c; lettuce, 40c; tomatoes, 40c.

Exchange.
At St. Louis market today the market was quiet. Potatoes, 40c; beans, 40c; peas, 40c; carrots, 40c; cabbages, 40c; lettuce, 40c; tomatoes, 40c.

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Break Chest Colds With Red Peppers

Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop the pain. Break up the congestion. Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a short time.

"Red Pepper Rub" is the cold remedy that brings the quickest relief. It cannot hurt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the congestion and soreness right out.

When heat penetrates right down into colds, congestion, aching muscles and sore, stiff joints, relief comes at once, and, stiff joints, relief comes at once, and, stiff joints, relief comes at once.



Busy Bee CANDIES

FRIDAY CANDY SPECIAL
Our Regular \$1.00
ASSORTED
MILK CHOCOLATES
The Pound 60c Net Weight

BAKELAND SPECIAL
Chocolate Almond Layer Cake
Friday, 65c Each

Satin Dainties, 35c Pound Net Weight
These candy bits with assorted flavors, dainty satin finish and many with nut fillings, are recommended for the children.

417 N. 7th
Sixth and Olive
617 N. B'way

ECZEMA

Many back without question if HUNT'S Salve fails the treatment of ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER, or other itching skin diseases. Try a 75 cent box at our risk.

AMUSEMENTS

Orpheum
(ORPHEUM CIRCUIT)
2:15—TWICE EVERY DAY—8:15
Jane & Katherine Lee
JESSIE BROWN LEO
& EFFIE WESTON BEERS
HARRY LANGDON & CO.
Gertrude Vanderbilt
Mata, 15c to 50c. Evens, 25c to \$1.25.
KINGMAN'S TOPICS: ORCHESTRA

AMERICAN

Nightly, 8:15.
Sat. Mat. 2:15, 5:00 to 8:15
WALKER
WHITESIDE
In ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S
'The Master of Ballantrae'
SUNDAY NEXT—SEATS TODAY
IT'S MORE THAN A GETTY
CENTURY WITH RICHARD CARLE
BLANCHER KING
MIDNIGHT CHARLES WINSTON
WHIRL JAY GOULD
and the Millionaire's Chorus
Reasonable Nights, 50c to \$2.50; Wed. Mat.
Prices: 50c to \$1.50; Sat. Mat. 50c to \$2
SEATS ALSO AT CONROY'S, 1100 OLIVE

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

MAX ZACH, Conductor
TOMORROW at 3:00
Saturday at 8:15
ODEON
Distinguished Pianist, Soloist
Benno Moiseiwitsch
Tickets \$1 to \$5. No War Tax. At
Baldwin's, 1111 Olive Street

PERSHING

DEL MAR AT HAMILTON
8:30 Tonight—30 and 90 Cents
ROGER GRAHNS
PERSHING OPERA CO. Presents
'The Chocolate Soldier'
Greatest of all Comic Operas—All seats
reserved—Seats at Baldwin's
NEXT MONDAY—'THE ONLY GIRL'

CUNARD-ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICES			
ALBANIA (new)	New York to Cherbourg and London	Feb. 8 Mar. 19 Apr. 26	
CASSANDRA	Portland, Me. to Halifax, Liverpool and Glasgow	Feb. 18 Mar. 30 Apr. 25	
COLUMBIA	New York to London and Glasgow	Feb. 19 Mar. 30 Apr. 25	
ALBANY	New York to Cherbourg and Southampton	Feb. 20 Mar. 31 Apr. 26	
SAXONIA	Baltimore, Plover and Trieste	Mar. 2	
ALGERIA	New York to Halifax, Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg	Mar. 5 Apr. 13	
MARSHALL	Boston to London and Glasgow	Mar. 5 Apr. 6 May 11	
ARMANIA	New York to Liverpool	Mar. 7	
IMPERATOR	New York to Cherbourg & Southampton	Mar. 8 Apr. 16 May 17	
CAIRO	New York to Liverpool	Mar. 12 Apr. 20 June 2	
R.A. VICTORIA	New York to Liverpool	Mar. 12 Apr. 20 June 2	
MAURETANIA	New York to Cherbourg & Southampton	Mar. 22 Apr. 23 May 21	
1105 OLIVE STREET, Post-Dispatch Bldg., St. Louis.			

AMUSEMENTS

YOU ARE INVITED
To Attend a FREE Lecture by Professor Charles Porter, Assisted by Albert Johnson, on
APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY
TONIGHT AT 8:00 P. M.
KEYSTONE HALL, 3619 FINNEY AVENUE
This lecture has as its basis the most valuable findings in Psychology, Metaphysics and Philosophy. It is practical and different from the abstract or that which affords merely intellectual entertainment. It is concerned with the power which creates things rather than with the manipulation of things after they have been created.
No Tickets of Admission Required! Admission FREE!

COLISEUM, THURSDAY EVE., FEBRUARY 10

TOSCANINI and La Scala Orchestra of 97 Musical Pilgrims From Italy
3 Concerts in New York sold out. 2 Concerts in Boston. 2 in Philadelphia. 2 in Cleveland. 2 in Washington sold out. Advance Sale Elsewhere Indicates Capacity.
5000 Reserved Seats for Feb. 10th, 50c and \$1.00
Other Prices, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00. Ticket Office, Conroy's, 1100 Olive St.

COLUMBIA

6TH and ST. CHARLES
11 A. M.—CEASELESS—11 P. M.
POSTER PIQUETTES
A Series of Dance Oddities
CHAS. OLICOTT and MARY ANN
RAYMOND WYLLIE
DANCING CELESTIALS
NORMAN TELMA
JUNE CAPRICE in
'Rogues and Romance'

RIALTO

Two Shows Nightly—7:30 and 9:30
Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:30
VAUDEVILLE AT ITS BEST
The Man Who Wrote 1000 Melodies
ANATOL FRIEDLAND
In Review of Melody and Dance
Sidney Phillips—Morgan & Gates
Harry Ellis—Three Londoners—Russo
Ringdancers. Troupe of the Day
Seats Reserved 7 O'Clock Performance
Saturday and Sunday

EMPIRE

MAMMY'S BIRTHDAY
An Original Review of Southern Days
Before the War
HENSHAW & AVERY
ANNA VITALE & CO.
JOE ROBERTS
JACK & WILLIAMS
ALBERT & DELANEY
Matinee Daily, 3 P. M., 25 Cents.
Evening, 7 and 9 P. M., 50 Cents.
Sundays Continuous, 2 to 11 P. M., 25 Cents.
Admission 30c

Grand

911 and CONTINUOUS—11 P. M. 9
BRILLIANT Spanish Revue
with Spic & Span
Martha Hamilton & Co.—Chas. Kenna
Harvey, Henry & Grace—Marion Gibney
Raymond & Claire—Betty Brothers
Eloy Sisters—The Torres
'THE PHANTOM FOX'

Loew's

151-254
11-11
SHOWS SAT. VAUDEVILLE, 2-7-9
THE MODERN VENUE OF
'Marriage vs. Divorce'
—OTHER STAR LOEW ACTS—
EVA NOVAK in 'THE TORRENT'
ODEON, Friday, February 4th, 8:15
HAROLD BAUER
Pianist, Joint with
HANS KINDLER
Cellist, in Recital.
Red Attraction People's C. Course.
Tickets, \$1.25 to \$2.00. Conroy's, 1100 Olive

STANDARD

UP-TO-DATE BURLESQUE
THE BROADWAY BELLES
Featuring
Eddie Cole and Ed Johnson
Speediest Comedians in Burlesque
Ladies' Matinee, Good Seats, 25c
NEXT WEEK—SOCIAL FOLLIES

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

WELL, HERE'S
'THE KID'
But who's that with him?
Coming to the New Grand Central and West End Lyric
Sundays, Feb. 6th.

LOUISE GLAUM

in 'THE LEOPARD WOMAN'
from the well-known novel by
STEWART EDWARD WHITE
Continuous Price 30c
10 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Cinderella Cherokee and Iowa
TONIGHT—OTIS SKINNER
in 'KISMET'
FRI. & SAT. WM. FARMIN in
'THESE LADIES—PARTNERS OF FAIR'

FOX LIBERTY

DEL MAR NEAR GRAND
Mat. 2:15, 2:30, Eve. 7:11, 8:30-8:45
ZANE GREY
STORY-PRODUCTION
'THE U. P. TRAIL'
Roy Stewart—Marguerite De La Motte—Bob. Melrose—Kathryn Williams
Sundays Comedy, 'HIS CHUCKLE JOE', Many others.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

The Most Beautiful One-Floor Theater in Saint Louis

GRAND RE-OPENING

Tonight at 6:30 of
Pageant Theater
3851 Delmar Blvd.
For the past several months the Pageant Theater has been undergoing a process of renovation, sixty-five thousand dollars was expended for decorating and improving. On Tuesday and Wednesday it remained closed to add the final touches. It is now ready—and is without question the most beautiful one-floor theater in St. Louis and perhaps in the United States.
A new method of presentation will mark the Pageant program in the future. The finest motion pictures available, combined with specially arranged musical scores and enhanced by colorful lighting effects, will feature the weekly offerings. A pipe organ has been installed at an additional cost of \$15,000 to augment the musical rendition.
OWEN MOORE in 'The Chicken in the Case'
Will be the opening feature presentation. Smokey, the Monkey, in 'The One Best Bet', will furnish an abundance of hearty laughs, and Morris Barnett's Popular Orchestra will render the overture, 'March Frenchie'. Willard Adelstein, famous New York basso, will sing 'The Rainbow of Morn'.
Major Kiel will deliver a dedicatory address at 7:30 P. M.
Owing to this superior presentation, prices will be advanced to:
Children, 17c; Adults, 35c (includes tax).

MORRIS BARNETT'S ORCHESTRA

NEW GRAND CENTRAL

THE SUPREME ACHIEVEMENT OF MOTION-PICTURE PRESENTATION
The Picture That is Causing All
St. Louis to Sing Its Praise
'The Woman in His House'
With an All-Star Cast
A theme of Mother love and an unusually good cast—Globe Democrat.
A play which in dignity of its tragedy as well as tenderness of its theme is seldom equaled on the screen—St. Louis Star

JIMMY ADAMS in 'HIGH AND DRY'

NEWS AND VIEWS—OVERTURE—CSOKONYAY
SOLO, CESARE NESI—'SUNSHINE OF YOUR SMILE'
Gene Rodemich's Orchestra

SKOURAS BROTHERS WEST END LYRIC

COMBINING SERVICE AND ENTERTAINMENT IN PRESENTING LEADING PHOTOPLAYS
OWEN MOORE
—IN—
'The Chicken in the Case'
NEWS AND VIEWS
DAVID SILVERMAN'S ORCHESTRA

THE CENTRAL

LAST THREE DAYS
The Season's Big Dramatic Screen Sensation—
'THE TRUTH ABOUT HUSBANDS'
From Arthur Wing Pinero's sensational story 'The Professor'

DELMONTE

Continuous 2:30 to 11:00
TODAY—TOMORROW—SATURDAY
ONLY THEATER IN ST. LOUIS SHOWING
WALLACE REID
IN HIS GREATEST PARAMOUNT PICTURE
'THE CHARM SCHOOL'
Children's Prices—Matinee, 15 Cents—Evening, 20 Cents

MISSOURI

Continuous 1:00 to 11:00
THOMAS MEIGHAN
in 'THE FRONTIER OF THE STARS'
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
1700 Choice Seats Tonight at 30 Cents

KINGS

Beginning With Today's Matinee
EVA NOVAK, St. Louis Girl, in
'THE TORRENT'
4 OTHER VAUDEVILLE ACTS OF

CRITERION

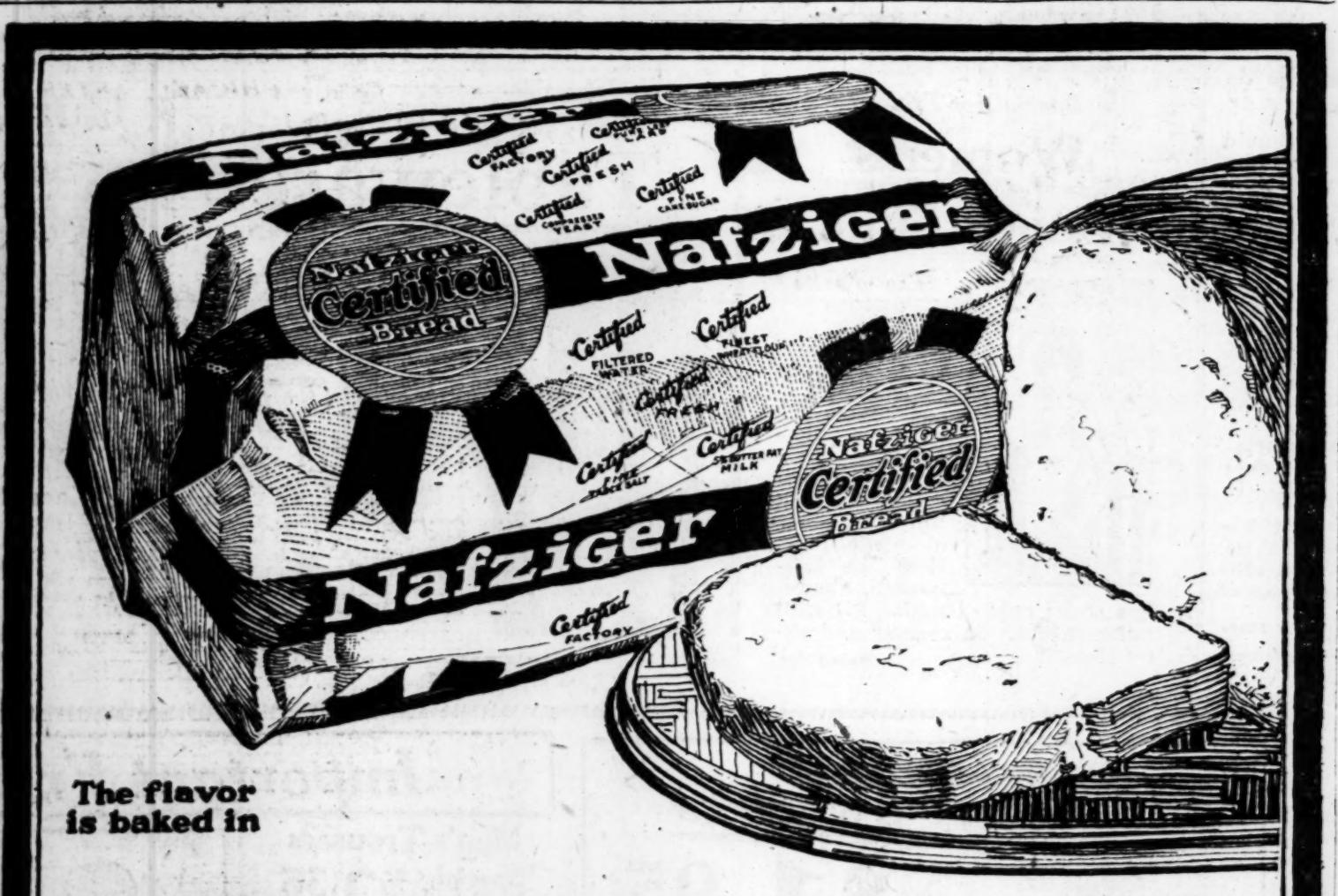
Broadway Near Olive
CONTINUOUS 11:00 to 11:00
WANDA HAWLEY
—IN—
'THE SNOB'
ADMISSION 30 CENTS

STRAND

6TH and ST. CHARLES
First St. Louis Showing of
J. PARK READ JR. PRODUCTION
LOUISE GLAUM
in 'THE LEOPARD WOMAN'
from the well-known novel by
STEWART EDWARD WHITE
Continuous Price 30c
10 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Cinderella Cherokee and Iowa
TONIGHT—OTIS SKINNER
in 'KISMET'
FRI. & SAT. WM. FARMIN in
'THESE LADIES—PARTNERS OF FAIR'

FOX LIBERTY

DEL MAR NEAR GRAND
Mat. 2:15, 2:30, Eve. 7:11, 8:30-8:45
ZANE GREY
STORY-PRODUCTION
'THE U. P. TRAIL'
Roy Stewart—Marguerite De La Motte—Bob. Melrose—Kathryn Williams
Sundays Comedy, 'HIS CHUCKLE JOE', Many others.



Certified Bread

You know the value of certified milk. Now you can get **Certified bread**—baked just right—wrapped flavor-tight—and delivered so frequently to your Grocer that you can get it **fresh** for every meal.

Nafziger Baking Company

Tested Approved
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU OF
FOODS, SANITATION AND HEALTH
Good Housekeeping House

The First and Original
Cold and Grip Tablet
is
**Grove's
Laxative
Bromo
Quinine
Tablets** 30c.
Be sure you get
BROMO
The genuine bears this signature
G. H. Brown

25c to 75c Laces

Various kinds of edges and bands included in this unusual offering for Friday only, at, **10c** yard
Main Floor

Women's Kid Gloves

Excellent quality Kid Gloves in sizes 5½, 5¾ and 6 only; \$1.95 to \$2.95 values. Friday, **\$1.00** pair
Main Floor

Envelope Chemise

Odd lot of silk Chemises in strap style; lace and Georgette trimmed; soiled; \$2.50 to \$5.95 values. Friday, **\$1.69**
Third Floor

Petticoats

Good quality Petticoats, made with underlay and edged with lace and embroidery; \$1 to \$1.50 values. Friday, **66c**
Third Floor

Women's Drawers

Open style with tucked and lace and embroidery trimmed ruffles. Special, Friday only, **66c** at
Third Floor

Shoe Dressing

The well-known Vogue Shoe Dressing, suitable for brown kid leather; 25c value. Special for Friday only at, **15c**
Second Floor

\$6.50 Bedspreads

Marcelles hemmed Bedspreads in large size, 88x98 inches, for full size beds; come in choice center patterns. Friday, **\$4.98**
Third Floor

\$2.49 Dresser Scarfs

Deep flit lace trimmed Dresser Scarfs in size 18x54 inches; exceptional value. Friday, **\$1.95** each
Third Floor

\$2 White Satin

Staple 35-inch soft finish Satin Messaline of a good wearing quality. Friday special at, **\$1.39** yard
Main Floor

\$3 Evening Satin

Splendid quality of tight-back changeable Satin in light evening shades. Special value Friday at, yard, **\$1.98**
Main Floor

75c Plain Voiles

44-inch wide Voile weave in a splendid finish; come in the wanted colors. Friday special at, **50c** yard
Main Floor

Printed Georgette

Light and dark grounds of all silk Georgette Crepe in attractive styles; 40 inches wide; \$2 \$1.19 quality. Yard, **\$1.19**
Main Floor

\$8.50 Leather Bags

Made of splendid quality black leather with good lock and catches; 18-inch size. Special value Friday at, **\$6.00**
Sixth Floor

\$45 Wardrobe Trunks

Round-edge fibre Trunks with large drawer space and good hanging system. Friday **\$28.50** special at
Sixth Floor

Men's \$8 Shoes

Made of gunmetal calf and black kid with the English or wide toe last; have Goodyear **\$6.25** welts. Friday, pair, **\$6.25**
Second Floor

Handkerchiefs

For men or women; small lots and mused Handkerchiefs. In a special group Friday, **10c** each
Main Floor

Children's Sport Socks

Mercerized and silk-mixed Socks with turn-over cuff tops; ¾ length in black, white, plain colors and heathers; \$1.25 to \$1.50 qualities. Pair, **65c**
Main Floor

\$12 Water Sets

Heavy crystal cut glass Sets, consisting of 4-pint pitcher and 6 glasses to match. Friday, **\$7.95** special
Fifth Floor



Men's Derby Hats

Friday **\$1.00** Special.

This offering should be most acceptable, as it gives to men the opportunity of securing extremely good Derby Hats at a remarkable saving. All Hats are in black and have a smooth and perfect finish. Mostly in small sizes of 6½ and 6¾. A few larger sizes, such as 7½ and 7¾.
Main Floor

Dress Trimmings

Pearl, beaded, jet, spangled and silk trimmings, also beaded fringes and motifs; 75c to \$2 qualities. Friday, **25c** each
Main Floor

Hair Nets

Silk invisible Hair Nets in fine and medium mesh; full size with elastic; all shades. Friday, dozen, **60c**; each **6c**
Main Floor



Here Is the Unexpected!

\$7.50 to \$10

Ribbons

Velvet, Gold and Silver Brocades, 8 to 12 Inches Wide. Tomorrow, Yd.

\$2.77

Right at the beginning of what promises to be the greatest Ribbon season in years comes this extraordinary opportunity to effect remarkable savings on Ribbons of rare beauty and exquisite quality for those gorgeous sashes, girdles, bags and hats that Fashion favors so highly.

Only a very special purchase could make it possible to secure these highest grade French and domestic velvet, gold and silver embroidered Ribbons at this price. Wanted colors and richest combinations.
Main Floor

Economical Women Are Profiting by This Sale of Corsets

—which affords splendid savings on popular makes of Corsets.

This sale offers values which should interest you mightily. And since there are so many different kinds you may find your favorite model at a price so much less than regular that you will rejoice in your purchase.

Redfern Corsets

\$5 to \$7 Values, **\$3.00**

Discontinued models made of pink and white coutil with heavy boning. Extraordinary values at this price.

Brassieres and Confiners

\$2 to \$4 Values, **\$1.19**

Small lot of high-grade Brassieres and Bust Confiners, made of pink silk and lace. Open back and front style.

Floranne Corsets

\$3.50 and \$4 Values, **\$1.85**

Popular models, with or without elastic at the top. Made of pink and white coutil in a good range of sizes.
Third Floor



Waistline Corsets

\$4 Value, **\$2.10**

Floranne Corsets with deep elastic across the top. Made of fancy pink and blue striped material and lightly boned. Good range of sizes included.



The February Furniture Sale Features Tomorrow \$225 Living-Room Sets

Special at **\$98.50** Davenport and Chair

An instance of value-giving that means the saving of many dollars by those who take advantage of the unusual offer. The sets consist of 7-ft. davenport and chair to match, excellently constructed with full spring edge and loose cushions—choice being given of silk velour or extra quality damask upholstery.

\$250 Bedroom Suites

Four styles of mahogany Bedroom Suites in the Queen Anne Period. Set includes 42-inch dresser, chiffonier, and vanity **\$125** dresser, special value at

\$50 and \$60 Dressers

They are 42-inch size, with 24x30-inch mirror and choice may be had of walnut or mahogany finish at the very special price of **\$19.75**

3-Piece Davenette Suites

Oak or mahogany finish; upholstered in imitation brown leather; davenette makes a full-size bed when open. Exceptional **\$69.50** value at

\$55 Breakfast Sets

Attractive Sets consisting of table and four chairs, in gray enamel with yellow, green, blue or black decorations. Special for Friday only, at **\$25**

\$22 to \$40 Pieces of Furniture

Chairs, Rockers, Chaise Longues and Day Beds in brown and ivory finishes, offered Friday only at extremely low prices: Chairs and Rockers, each **\$8.75**; Chaise Longues and Day Beds, each **\$19.50**
Seventh Floor

Famous—Barr Co's

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps. Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

—and the First Friday Special Day of the Month

Candy Special!

Pecan Molasses

Taffy

Friday, **37c** Lb.

An unusually rich and delicious taffy. Made only of the purest ingredients, properly pulled and abundantly filled with fresh pecan nut meats.
Main Floor

2500 Boxes of

Correspondence

Cards

35c Value, Friday

19c

A remarkably low price, and one seldom offered in the last few years. In order to profit to the fullest extent by this offering women should stock their writing tables for months to come. Cards are triple-ply and fine fabric finish, in white, blue, pink, buff and lavender. Shown in two sizes. Each box ribbon-tied and containing 24 cards and 24 envelopes.
Main Floor

Special for Friday

Women's Union Suits

\$1.50 to \$1.75 Values

98c

Good quality fleeced lined cotton Union Suits. Shown in white only. Made in low-necked, sleeveless style; ankle length. All with tailored tops. In regular and extra sizes.
Main Floor



1000 Pieces of Pearl-Handled Tableware

Special, Each, at

\$1.00

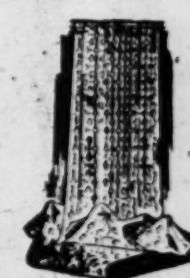
The assortment includes Pie Knives, Cake Knives, Cold Meat Forks, Gravy Ladles, Salad Spoons, Tomato Servers, and Bread Knives, with mother-of-pearl handles and sterling silver ferrules, each in an individual box. At the sale price you'll want one of each.
Main Floor



Curtain Marquisette

50c to 85c Quality

Friday, **28c** Yard



Lace Curtains, Pair, \$3.55

650 pairs only at this price. Beautiful Nottingham and Scotch weaves, in the newest patterns. Made of heavy, double twisted yarns that insure durability.

Mercerized Poplin, Yard, 50c

1800 yards only for Friday selling. Shown in blue and rose—suitable for draperies at doors or windows. \$1 and \$1.25 grades.

\$1.50

Friday, Square Yard

This is genuine Cork Linoleum in the most desirable width, making possible to cover a room of average size without a seam. Choice of a wide variety of tile block and conventional designs. Fifth Floor

Decidedly Practical All-Wool Sweaters

\$3 to \$4 Kinds, **\$1.95**



500 women's stylish Sweaters knit of all-wool zephyr yarns, in the popular slipover style. Finished with roll-collars, long sleeves and tight-fitting cuffs. Come in the wanted colors. Sizes 36 to 46.
Basement Economy Store

Unbleached Muslin, 10c

Extra heavy quality, 36 inches wide; lengths from 3 to 9 yards. Will bleach in a few washings. 3000 yards in this lot.

Sheeting

Friday, **39c** Yard

Mill remnants from two to eight yards in length, 41 inches wide; unbleached; Lockwood brand. 2000 yards in this lot.

Dress Gingham

Friday, **18c** Yard

4000 yards of tubproof Gingham in pink, black and stripe patterns, also solid colors. Twenty-seven inches wide.

Pillowcases

Special, **25c** Each

42x36, 45x36 inch sizes of splendid grade cotton. Finished with deep hem. Pure bleached. Very limited quantity. Seconds.

Apron Lawn

Special, **19c** Yard

Pure white Apron Lawn, 43 inches wide, suitable for making nurses' aprons, etc. Lengths from 2 to 19 yards. Large quantity.

Percalé

Friday, **15c** Yard

Dress Percalé in striped and figured patterns. Thirty-six inches wide. Various colors, all of which are tubproof.

Sheets

Friday, **\$1.39** Each

Size 81x90 inches. Original mill ticks. Pure bleach, seamless style. 50 dozen in this lot. Limit of four to a customer.
Basement Economy Store

Important Friday Specials the Barr Co's

Men's Trousers

Special, **\$3.35** Friday

Made of extra heavy corduroy for hard wear. Strongly sewed throughout. Sizes 32 to 40 waist measure. Limited quantity.

35c Curtaining, 10c

Short lengths of cretonnes, voiles, serims in plain and colored designs.

\$4 Lace Curtains, \$2.98

Flit, Nottingham and Scotch weave designs, with plain centers and lace edges and neat borders. White, ivory and beige.
Basement Economy Store



Women's and Men's

\$20 to \$30 Values

\$15

Several hundred new Winter Coats, authentically styled and included in the sale. If you need a coat, it will be to your advantage to obtain one at this sale. Of velvet, kersey, and leather mixed and fur-trimmed. All sizes.

Women's Oxfords, \$4.35

Good quality brown calf brogue with wing tips, medium toes and soles. All sizes 2 to 8.
Basement Economy Store

Women's Juliets, \$1.19

Of high-grade black felt, with a very flexible leather sole. Low heels. Fur trimmed. All sizes from 2 to 8.
Basement Economy Store

\$2 Corsets, \$1.29

Front-lace Corsets in black and low bust models of very quality white coutil. Long and short styles.
Basement Economy Store

Fabarco Coffee, 25c

A mild and delicious coffee roasted just right. By the Fabarco process. Large sizes, 10 lbs. Whole or ground.
Basement Economy Store

Petticoats, \$1.29

Well-made, well-fitted, and very comfortable. Fitted waist bands. All sizes. Lengths 24 to 26 inches.
Basement Economy Store

\$1.95 Kimonos

Many neat styles of kimono patterns. All sizes. Lengths 54 to 56 inches. All sizes.
Basement Economy Store

Co's February Sales

of the Mo Promise Much in the Way of Unusual Savings

No Mail or Phone Orders
Accepted on Friday Specials

For, Announces an February Campaign Feature, Which Starts Tomorrow

Handmade Batiste Blouses

Price of \$5, \$5.98, \$7.50 Blouses at \$3.95

imize in this sale the opportunity to buy the dainty white Blouses they will need for summer skirts—so unusual and so different, so prettily made by hand that choosing will be a pleasure. Today's regular prices for these Blouses are \$5 to \$7.50.

Not only are the savings remarkably substantial but the Blouses are just the sort that one finds appealing at this time—extremely smart and attractive in their simple daintiness of style and fabric and quite practical, too. Your sense of economy will induce you to share in these values.

Fourth Floor—Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators



Marquissette

Quality

28c

ards of this splendid mercerized Marquissette included in this of excellent cable Marquissette. At this saving house you economically fashion new pairs of curtains come.

Mercerized Poplin, Yard, 50c

1800 yards only for Friday selling. Shown in gold blue and rose—suitable for draperies at doors or windows. \$1 and \$1.25 grades. Fifth Floor

Four-Yard-Wide

\$1.50 Linoleum

Friday, Square Yard, 95c



Fifth Floor

Purchase Friday and Save on
Sweater Coats

Originally \$5 to \$7.50

\$2.48

Good quality Sweaters, made in a variety of styles, such as slipover effects, or V-necked and shawl-collared ones. Choice of shaker knit, ribbed, cardigan, or rope stitch. A variety of popular color combinations from which to make selection.



Main Floor

A Friday Special!
Palmolive Soap

Cake 7c Doz. 80c

An excellent Soap for either bath or toilet, and specially desirable for shampooing the hair. The offering of this well-known Soap at such a saving will be taken advantage of by so many that we must limit each customer to two dozen cakes.

Main Floor

Special! Boys' Blouses

\$1.25 Quality. 55c

200 dozen Boys' Blouses in attached collar style. Some made with soft turn-back cuffs. Made of 80-square percales, in patterns best suited to boys. All are fast colors, will launder well and prove very durable. A very complete assortment in sizes 6 to 16 years.

Second Floor—Use New 6th or 7th Street Elevators.



Underpriced to the Greatest Extreme—
Boys' School Suits

\$12 to \$16 Qualities. \$8.90

With One or Two Pairs of Trousers

One and two pants suits in single or double breasted style. Some have yokes, pleats and slash flap pockets. Coats are alpaca lined with all-around belts. Knickers are full lined and have hip and watch pockets, button bottoms and belt loops. Shown in tan, gray and green mixtures of cassimere or chevot. All sizes from 8 to 18, but not all sizes in every pattern.

Boys' \$3 Knickers, \$1.90

Cassimere Knickers in gray and tan. Full-lined Corduroy Knickers are in dark shades. Have hip and watch pockets and belt loops. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Raincoats, \$3.90

Made of black rubber sheeting—white back and guaranteed waterproof. All cemented seams. Have flap pockets. All sizes, 4 to 18 years.

Second Floor—Use New 6th or 7th Street Elevators

White Overalls and Coats

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Values

Special, Friday.. 95c

Well-made Overalls and Coats, in a standard make. These are the garments specially desired by painters, bakers, paper hangers, etc. Of white twill, in high-back style, with all seams well sewed. All are solid from handling. Sizes 36 to 54.

Second Floor—Use New 6th or 7th Street Elevators

A Feature of Added Interest

Women's White Waists

\$1.50 to \$1.98 Qualities

98c

Practical and serviceable Waists of voile and batiste, in a number of attractive styles. Choice of elaborately trimmed or plain fronts. Some have contrasting collars and cuffs. All have long sleeves. Will launder nicely. All sizes.

Basement Economy Store



Axminster Rugs, \$49.50

Rich looking Rugs, closely woven, high grade yarns, in the favored shades of old rose, brown, green and combinations. Small all-over and medallion effects. Size 9x12 feet. Subject to imperfections. \$75 grade.

Mattresses

\$12.50 Quality. \$7.45

45-pound size, made of all layer felt. Diamond tufted, with deep rolled edges. Double stitched throughout. Covered with fancy art ticking.

Floorcovering

Friday—Sq. Yd. 39c

Felt base Floorcovering; two yards wide, in two neat designs, suitable for kitchens, bathrooms, etc. Sanitary and durable, also waterproof.

Basement Economy Store

Women's
Pumps

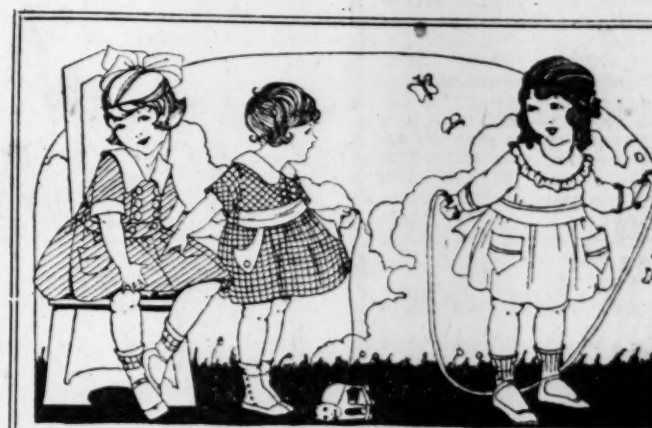
Novelty Strap Pumps made with two instep straps in buckle effect. Have Cuban leather heels. \$5.00 value. Friday Special, \$6.90 pair. Second Floor

\$1.19 Table
Damask

Bleached mercerized Table Damask; 2 yards wide; come in floral designs; excellent quality. Friday at, 75c yard. Third Floor

Blanket
Robes

Made of good quality blanket cloth, with collar, pockets and cord; light shades in conventional patterns. \$2.95 value. \$1.95. Third Floor



Tots' Gingham Dresses

Special, \$1.00 Friday..

All new garments in styles most becoming to "kiddies," neatly made of Amoskeag gingham. Checks and plaid effects, as well as solid colors. Fashioned in short-waisted style with collars, belts or sashes and tiny little pockets. All sizes, 2 to 6 years. Choice of 15 styles, 3 as illustrated.

Third Floor—Use New 6th or 7th Street Elevators

An Interesting Friday Special

Girls' Wash Dresses

At \$1.95



Fashioned of good quality line, and tastefully designed in bloomer, shirt waist or high waist models. Some have the white cross-bar waists; others smartly trimmed with white Rep collars and cuffs and self-sash belts. Shown in green, gold, tan and blue. Sizes 6 to 10 years.

Gymnasium Bloomers, \$1.79

Well and strongly made of good quality black sateen. Full pleated models. Sizes 16 to 20 years.

Friday Only Can You Buy These

\$3.50 Wool Plaids

Special, \$2.25 Yard..

With plaids holding a foremost position in the ranks of "Fashion" this offer will make it advisable for women and misses to buy material tomorrow for smart Spring skirts.

Wool Velour of splendid wearing quality in light and dark fancy plaids, including several new sport patterns.

Main Floor

Men's Nightshirts

Special, \$1.00 Friday..

Of heavy quality flannelette. Choice of many striped patterns. Some are finished with frogs. All are well made and come in sizes 15 to 18.

Main Floor

White Laundry Soap

10 Bars, 49c

A pure Soap that is unexcelled for the laundry or household use; large size bar; limit of 10 bars to a customer. While 100 cases last.

30c Washing Powder "Gold Dust" brand; large size package. Only two boxes to a customer. While 50 cases last. 2 for 51c

12c Toilet Paper "Waldorf" brand; regular size roll. Only 10 rolls to a customer. While 100 cases last. 10 for 75c

16c Washbasins Or heavy galvanized iron; No. 1, large size, with drop handles; While 30. 95c

\$2.75 Automatic Drills Of highest grade crucible steel; nickel plated, with 3 fluted drill points. Only 1 to 3 customers. While 10 cases last. \$1.49

\$5 Electric Irons 2-pound size; nickel plated; traveler's utility iron. Complete with cord and plug. Fully warranted. \$3.85

\$1.15 to \$1.30 Shears Of extra good quality steel; 7, 8, 9 and 9 inch size. \$79c

Basement Gallery

Men's Shirts

Extreme Values at \$1.95

600 Shirts of tub silk, fiber silk and high-grade madras; all soiled from handling. The Shirts are from our regular stock, and every one is well made, roomy and splendidly finished. A variety of patterns from which to choose. All sizes are shown, but not all sizes of every style.

Main Floor

Bath Towels

Bleached hemmed Turkish Bath Towels of a heavy double thread kind; large size; slightly mill stained. 70c value. 48c. Third Floor

Tablecloths

All-linen Irish damask pattern Tablecloths in new round designs; 2x2-yard size; limit of 2 to a customer. \$9.95 value. \$6.75. Third Floor

Sewing Machines

Singer No. 66 round-bobbin Sewing Machines in 5-drawer drop-head model with all attachments; \$75 value. \$52.50. Friday

Fourth Floor

Women's Silk Hose

Full-fashioned of thread silk with lace tops, high curled heels, double soles and toes; black, white, navy and brown. Seconds 84c of \$1.95 grades. Main Floor

Serving Trays

Attractive Trays in choice of mahogany, fumed oak and walnut with inlaid inserts and wood handles. Friday, special. \$3.00. Sixth Floor

\$50 Dinner Sets

100-piece Sets, made of English semi-porcelain with beautiful border design; Sets include complete service for 12 persons. \$30.00. Fifth Floor

\$1.25 Hair Brushes

Hughes' Ideal Hair Brushes with rubber cushion; all bristle in good size with fine finished backs. 69c. Friday. Main Floor

Boudoir Lamps

Gracefully designed Lamps with metal bases and glass shades in various colors; silk cord and plug. \$4.95 value. \$2.35 and plug. \$4.95 value. \$2.35. Fifth Floor

Law Library

Slightly shopworn sets of these celebrated Books on Law for the layman; 6 volumes to set, bound in buckram; regularly \$1.25. \$12.00. Set. Sixth Floor

\$1.50 French Serge

Black, navy and colors of fine twill, 40-inch wide plain French Serge. Specially priced. \$1.00. Friday only at, yard. Main Floor

\$3 Black Velvet

Staple, 18-inch wide rich Black Silk Velvet in an erect pile; suitable for trimmings or millinery. Friday. \$2.00. Main Floor

Men's Underwear

Heavy ribbed fleece-lined cotton Shirts or Drawers in white or ecru; long sleeve Shirts and ankle-length Drawers; \$1.25 value. 84c. Choice. Main Floor

Children's Union Suits

Broken sizes of ribbed cotton, fleece-lined Suits in long-sleeve, ankle-length styles; \$1 to \$1.25. \$1.25. Friday. Main Floor

Children's Headwear

Caps and Bonnets for infants and children to 6 years; of lingerie, organdie and hand-made braid in all colors. \$2.95 and \$3.95. \$1.85 values. Third Floor

Axminster Rugs

9x12-ft. size in a large variety of pretty medallion, Oriental, floral and conventional figures; made with heavy pile in the desired colors. \$55. \$39.50 quality. Fifth Floor

Women's Sandals

One-strap Black Kid Sandals in all sizes. \$2.50 grade. Specially priced Friday only at. \$2.85 pair. Second Floor

Specials in the Basement Economy Store

Men's and Misses' Coats

\$20 to \$30 Values. \$15

hundred new Winter Coats, are offered in this sale at a lower price. Every garment is styled and included in the sale. Coat, it will be to your advantage to obtain one at this time.

Of colour, kerseys, and leather mixtures, in navy, brown, reindeer and Burgundy. All have lined. All sizes.

\$25 Dresses

everly styled garments, in good satin, tricotine, and in the wanted colors, and ready. Sizes for almost all figures.

Petticoats, \$1.85

all values, well-made, with low bust models of very fine white coutil. Long skirts, pair of supporters. Basement Economy Store

\$1.95 Kimonos, 98c

very neat styles of fleece down kimono, with big collars, long sleeves. Elastic waist, or loose. All sizes. Basement Economy Store

\$1.50 Sleepers, 79c

"Reclax" brand. Tailored of high quality solid color flannelette. Drop seat, attached feet or open leg. Sizes 2 to 12. Basement Economy Store

Window Shades, 57c

90c to \$1.50 grades. Oil and duplex shades in white, green or green and white. Size 2x36 inches. Mounted on spring roller. Second. Basement Economy Store



LOOK, KIDDIES!

Your Mother Goose Shop Has Made Great Provisions for Your Especial Benefit in the Nature of a

Great Kiddies' Special

SOMETHING wonderfully good, lasting and worth while—Taffies, Brittles, Marshmallows, Chocolates, Lollipops—some nuts and some fruit—all fresh, pure, delicious and wholesome; prepared carefully, from the best, so as to warrant mamma's approval and packed in

A Beautiful Decorated Tin Box

WITH handle and fastener and everything. A bully box for lunch or trinkets—suited for school, for outing or for the nursery. Stunningly decorated with a great triumphal cavalcade of bunnies and geese and not marred with advertising—and best of all, the price is

50c

ANGEL DELIGHT.

25c Box

Friday and Saturday

A VERY delightful concoction of delicious Marshmallow besprinkled with fresh full flavored nuts and heavily coated with incomparable Mother Goose Chocolate.

Milk Chocolate Marshmallow Cherries.....75c full pound
THESE big plump red cherries, ripened in the warm sunshine abroad of the Japanese current, steeped in a rich Marshmallow liquor are imbedded in a rich cream then covered with fragrant Mother Goose Milk Chocolate.

Our Bake Shop Offers
MAPLE NUT LAYER CAKE

50c Each

THESE feathery layers of delicious homemade cake made from pure creamery butter and fresh laid country eggs are ideal with a smooth, rich maple icing and covered with fresh, crisp pecan nuts.

OTHER SPECIALS

at our Fountain and in our Exquisite Tea Room.
Plate Luncheon.....11 till 3—75c
Special Supper.....6 till 8—\$1
After Theater Service—No Cover Charge.

"Mother Goose" Shop

Olive at Seventh

ST. LOUIS PRIMARY ELECTION CASE UP IN SUPREME COURT

Judges en Banc Hearing Arguments in Suit of H. S. Feinstein to Prevent Opening of Ballot Boxes.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3.—St. Louis attorneys are here today to argue before the Supreme Court the application of H. S. Feinstein, who was a Republican Election Judge in the Sixteenth Precinct of the Twenty-fifth Ward during the August primary, for a permanent writ of prohibition against the opening of the ballot boxes for that precinct in the primary fraud inquiry.

This case grew out of the grand jury investigation of the primary started by Circuit Attorney McDaniel, in which 29 primary election officials, 20 of them Democrats and 29 Republicans from 10 precincts in nine wards, were indicted on charges of making a false count and return. Prosecution in all of these cases will depend upon the outcome of the case now before the Supreme Court, according to Circuit Attorney Siderer, who is here to represent the State.

Importance of Case.
"If the contents of the ballot boxes may not legally be inspected by a grand jury, then the boxes cannot be opened in a courtroom as evidence against persons on trial," Siderer said. "The case also has a direct bearing on the spring primary in St. Louis, where contests for all majority and other municipal offices will be settled, for it will be almost impossible now for the Legislature to correct the existing election laws before that time. Hence, the question whether the ballot boxes at a primary may be opened to prove fraud will have an important influence on the manner in which that primary is conducted."

Briefs have been filed in the case by Edward S. Feehan, former assistant Circuit Attorney, who conducted the grand jury investigation under McDaniel; Charles M. Hay, who was retained as special counsel for the State by the League of Women Voters and a men's committee, composed of Lansing F. Smith, Jackson Johnson, Benjamin Gratz, J. Lionberger, Lawrence Pitt Garrison, and for Feinstein by Abbott, Fauntleroy, Cullen & Edwards. The case will be argued for the State by Hay and Assistant Attorney-General O'Leary, while Patrick H. Cullen is to speak for Feinstein.

The case is before the Supreme Court en banc, a temporary writ of prohibition directed against Circuit Judge Hartmann having been issued last November.

Feinstein is suing as a voter, to protect the secrecy of his own vote. Attorneys for Feinstein maintain that the secrecy of the ballot is guaranteed under the Constitution, and that "there is no rule of necessity which will justify the court in departing from that public policy so evidenced by the fundamental law of the State."

Arguments for the State.
Hay, urging in his brief that the temporary writ be dissolved in the interest of clean elections, said of Feinstein:

"He was an election judge, charged with securing for the people an honest and accurate expression of their will, but whose returns are under suspicion. The judge, Feinstein, the agent of the people in safeguarding the integrity of their suffrage, is here, and for what purpose? To prevent a disclosure of how the people voted? They want disclosure."

"But the judge (Feinstein) is so solicitous about his vote. He calls upon the Constitution to shield him against the exposure of his vote. Ye gods! What mockery. If, by prating of the sacred secrecy of his ballot, he can stop the proceedings, designed to expose fraud, we may be smug, while an outraged public burns with indignation and demands the farce."

"The framers of the Constitution never intended such a result. They intended secrecy, so far as secrecy would promote the free exercise of the ballot. They intended disclosure, so far as necessary to make the free ballot an effective ballot."

"We only ask for a construction of the Constitution consistent with its letter and spirit and with the soundest public policy. This we ask with earnestness, because we speak for citizens who have been wronged, and because we are deeply sensible of the fact that the stability of our Government depends upon the purity and integrity of our elections."

NR To-NIGHT
Tomorrow
Alright

NR Vegetable
aperient, adds
tone and vigor to
the digestive and
eliminative system,
relieves Sick
Headaches, cures
Constipation.

Used for over
25 years

Get a
25c Box

Wolff-Wilson's

SEVENTH AND WASHINGTON

35c RUBBER-SET TOOTH BRUSHES; Friday only **29c**

CANDY SPECIAL

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Regular 60c Finest Quality Broken Milk Chocolate, full pound (net)

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\$5 GILLETTE SAFETY RAZORS

TRIPLE SILVER PLATED

Complete with a dozen blades; the original Gillette Set; Model No. 469; standard price \$5.00; FRIDAY AND SATURDAY at

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POCKET KNIVES

Factory Samples of All Styles and Sizes

Two blades: Stag, Horn and Shell Handles; Diamond Edge and other popular makes. Obtained by us through a fortunate purchase, and you must really see these wonderful high-tempered Steel Knives to appreciate their value. Values up to \$3.00.

SPECIAL, **69c**

CIGAR SPECIALS

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

HAVANA BROWN Perfectos; 8c value; cut to, each **6c**

Box of 50 **\$2.78**

WALTER DAMROSCH; mild Havana blend; the 10c straight staple or classic size; extra special, each **8c**

Box of 50 **\$3.98**

MERCANTILE; Exquisitos; 2 for 25c size; extra special, each **10c**

Box of 25 **\$2.48**

EL SIELO; Perfeccionados; 2 for 25c size; extra special; each **10c**

Box of 25 **\$2.48**

SANCHEZ & HAYA; Reina Extra; clear Havana; extra special **2 for 25c**

Drum of 50 **\$6.23**

FLOR DE MELBA; Presidents; 15c size; extra special, each **12c**

Box of 25 **\$2.88**

FIRST COSUL; Victorias; 15c size; extra special **4 for 45c**

Box of 25 **\$2.72**

WALTER DAMROSCH; Sublime; 15c size; extra special, each **12c**

Box of 25 **\$2.78**

EL SIELO; Emperors; 3 for 50c size; extra special, each **14c**

Box of 25 **\$3.38**

TUXEDO SMOKING TOBACCO
8-Ounce Tins, 59c 16-Ounce Tins, \$1.18

CHESTERFIELDS, CAMELS, PIEDMONTS
Package of 20, 17c Carton of 10 Pkgs., \$1.65

Prufrock & Litton

Fourth, St. Charles and Vine



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like its merchandise;
like its organization;
like its courtesy;
like its methods;
like its service;
like its prices—

Consequently the word is passed from door to door throughout this entire section that you will find our relationships with you pleasant, agreeable, convenient.

If you haven't visited our store during our Midwinter Sale of Furniture, which continues unabated, you are invited to do so.

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Friday Bargains

Lower and lower go the prices on all the wearables boys and children require. The following sale lots are typical:

Of Tremendous Interest to Mothers Will Be a Sale of

500 Boys' Two-Pant Suits

The Most Extraordinary Values of Many a Season at

\$7.50



Splendid dark Cassimeres in green, brown and gray mixtures. Made in newest yoke-back coat models with inverted pleats. Ages 7 to 18.
Two pairs full cut, full lined Knickers.

Boys' Mackinaws

Remarkable values in double-breasted, belted models—shawl or convertible collars. Attractive plaids. Sizes 8 to 18.

\$5.00

"Crompton" Corduroy Knickers \$2.95 Sweaters

Boys' fine drab Corduroy Knickers, well made, full cut. Sizes 8 to 18. **\$2.35**

Sizes 26 to 34, in fine V-neck, slipover Sweaters, in Oxford, green or maroon colors. **\$1.95**

Exceptional Savings on

BLOUSES

Neat dark and light pattern Blouses with yokes and finished cuffs. Sizes 6 to 16.

59c



Flannelette Blouses

\$1.50 Values

89c

Well made styles in all sizes. Compelling values.

Boys' Ribbed Union Suits

Full rib, closed crotch, full cut—gray only—sizes 24 to 32.

95c

Boys' 75c Ties

Silk four-in-hand Ties of excellent quality **25c**

Hockey Caps

Knitted style for boys, girls and small tots. Pretty colors. **39c**

Stocking "Seconds"

Slightly imperfect "Notaseme" brand. Sizes 6 to 11. **29c**

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

Washington Avenue at Eighth Street

If You See It in a Schmitz & Shroder Ad—It's True

Kill That Cold With

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE
FOR Colds, Coughs AND La Grippe
Neglected Colds are Dangerous
Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze.
Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headaches
Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Laxative—No Opium in Hill's.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

Fragrant Pine for Children's Colds

The most robust youngster invariably takes a cold during the autumn and early winter—the stuffy-up feeling is quickly relieved by the use of Hill's Pine Needle Balm. It is a pure natural product, containing the health-giving essence of the northern pine. Children really enjoy the stimulating and fragrant. Adults find that chest and up almost immediately—coughs, colds, sore throats, etc., are relieved. Write for details. Hill's Pine Needle Balm is for sale by: Ender's Drug Store, 1000 N. 3rd St., Chicago; J. J. & D. J. 1300 N. 3rd St., St. Louis; J. J. & D. J. 1300 N. 3rd St., St. Louis; J. J. & D. J. 1300 N. 3rd St., St. Louis.

New York Fur Auction Sales

Spring, Fall, Winter
Spring Sale
Begins April 11, 1921

Full details as to terms, charges, etc., on request.
New York Fur Auction Sales Corp.
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Palace Specials for Friday and Saturday

Quality reduced prices on Sterling and Nickel Silver Vanity Cases, Dorine Powder Boxes and Cigarette Cases—all bright, new stock. The new Pleasidly Mesh Bags in silver and green gold finish with Dorine box set in frame.

\$20.00 Bags now.....\$10.00	\$45.00 Bags now.....\$25.00
\$40.00 Bags now.....\$20.00	\$25.00 Bags now.....\$15.00
\$30.00 Sterling Silver Cigarette Cases now.....\$15.00	
\$15.00 Sterling Silver Cigarette Cases now.....\$8.00	
\$10.00 Sterling Silver Cigarette Cases now.....\$5.00	
\$8.00 Nickel Silver Cigarette Cases now.....\$4.00	
\$6.00 Nickel Silver Cigarette Cases now.....\$3.00	
\$4.00 Nickel Silver Cigarette Cases now.....\$2.00	
\$2.00 Nickel Silver Cigarette Cases now.....\$1.00	

Vanity Cases, hand - engraved, nickel silver, containing mirror, coin holder and powder puff and card case.

\$7.00 Cases, now	\$4.50
\$6.00 Cases, now	\$4.00
\$4.00 Cases, now	\$2.50
\$3.50 Cases, now	\$2.25
\$2.00 Cases, now	\$1.25

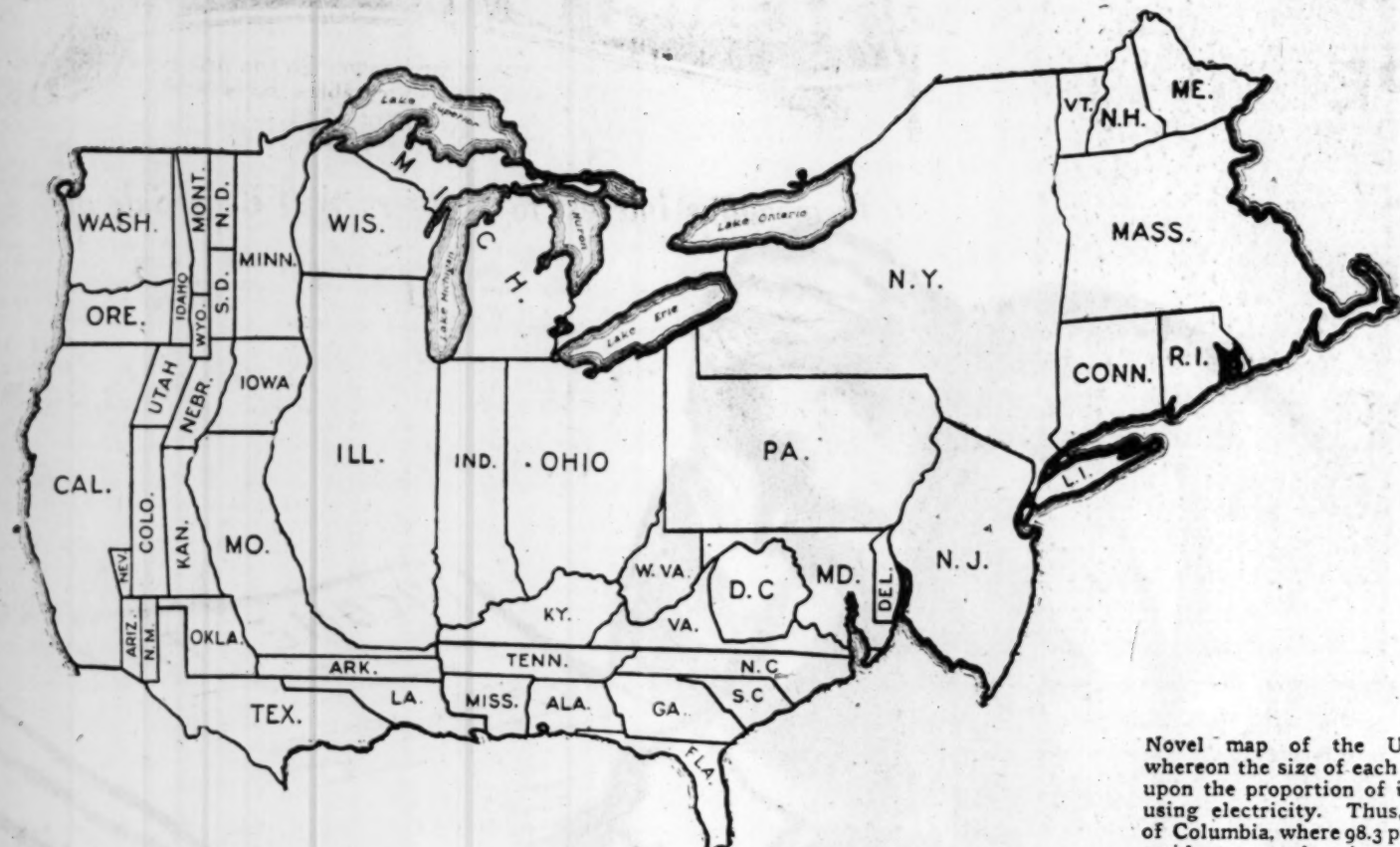
Dorine Powder Boxes
All colors, clear enamel tops, fitted with mirror and puff.

Regular price \$1.50; now	98c
Regular price \$1.75; hexagon or flat shapes; now	\$1.00
Regular price \$1.50; hand engraved, now	\$1.00
Regular price \$1.00; hand engraved, now	65c

Bag Frames
Make Your Own Bag
Large size; gray silver finish; regular price 75c; now **50c**
Square, folding gray silver Bag Tops; sold all over at 50c **29c**

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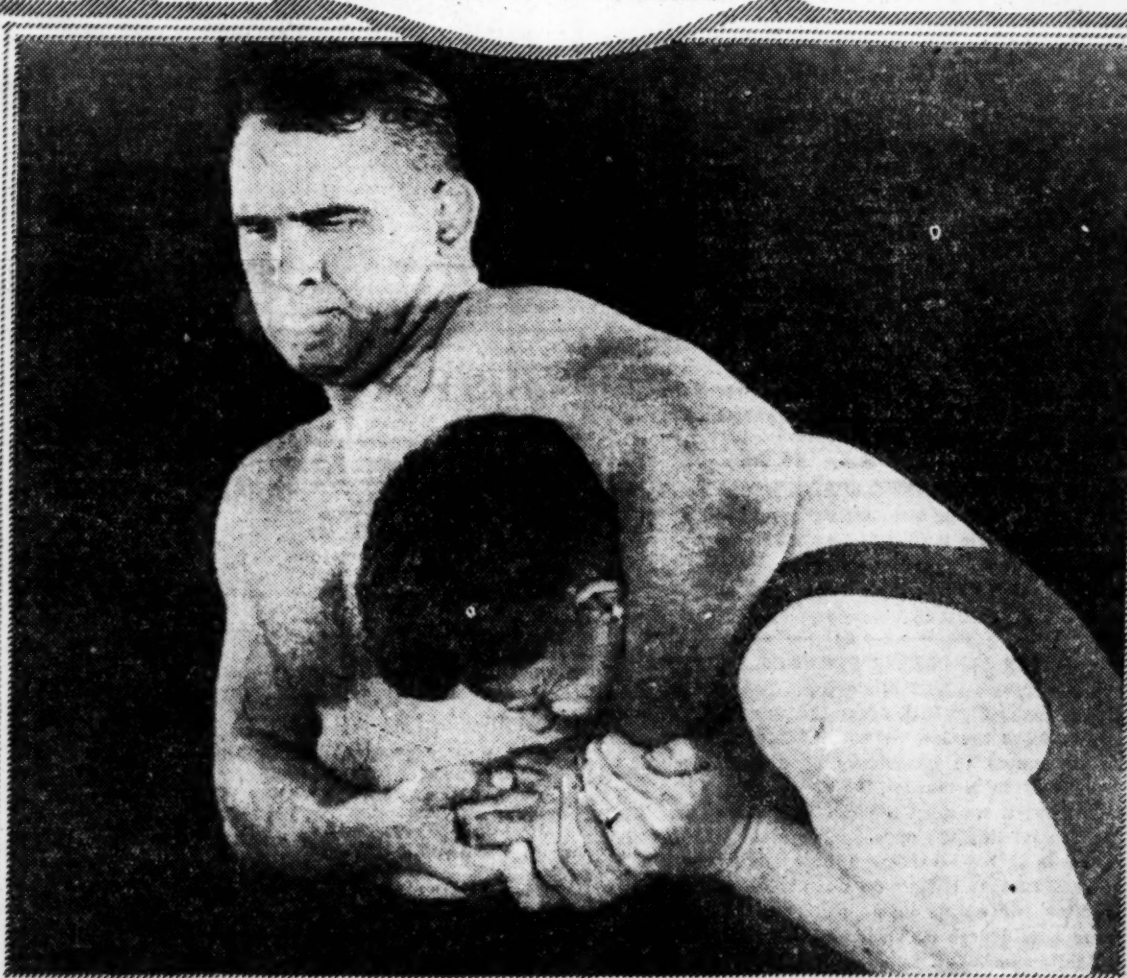
Novel map of the United States wherein the size of each state is based upon the proportion of its population using electricity. Thus, the District of Columbia, where 98.3 per cent of the residents use electric power, assumes a prominent place, with Rhode Island and Massachusetts making the next best showing. New York ranks first in total number of users.
Copyright General Electric Co. Keystone Photo.



Woman coaster on the toboggan slide at Davos, Switzerland, landing at an extraordinary angle after going over one of the "bumps" with which that course is diversified to lend thrills to the game.
—Wide World Photo.



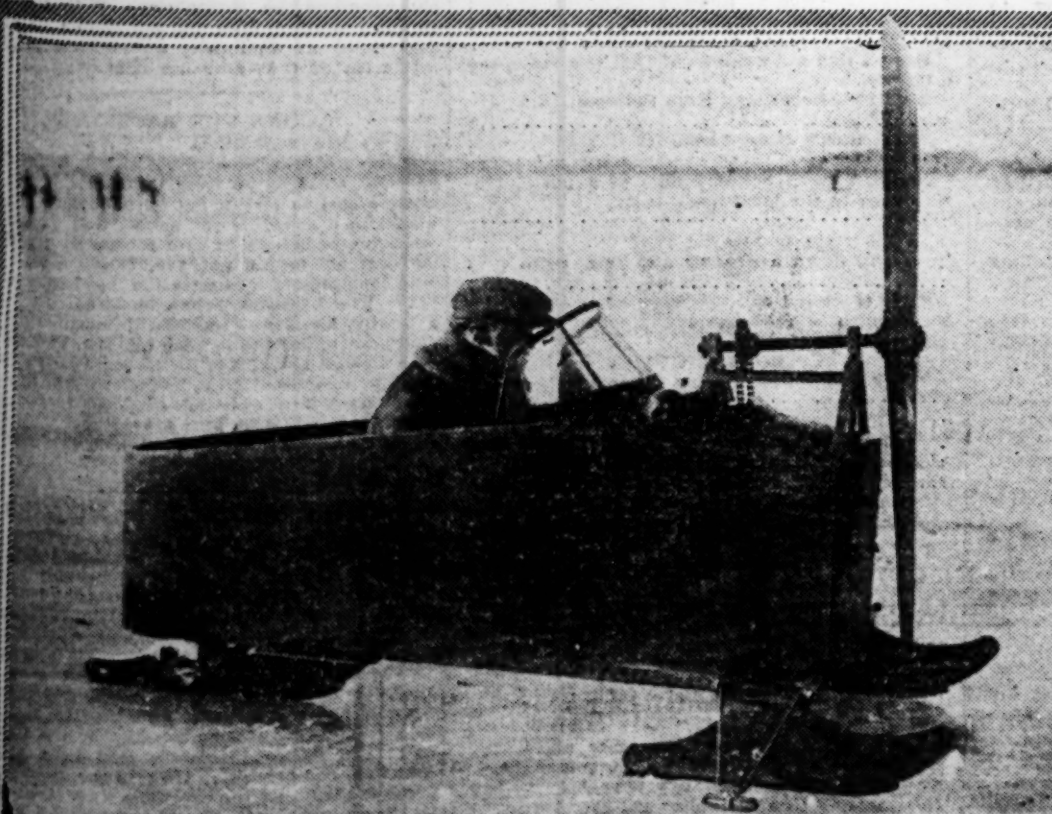
Last word in fashionable dance costumes of today as worn by Miss Ruth Hoffman at the annual ball of the Old Guard in Hotel Commodore, N. Y.
—International.



Ed "Strangler" Lewis, champion wrestler, demonstrating his noted headlock with which he won his title and which is widely condemned on the ground of cruelty. Jack Curley, New York promoter, has announced he will bar the hold in matches held under his control.
—International.



Bishop Nicolai of Serbia, next in authority to the Patriarch of Constantinople in the Greek Church, who is attending the conference on Christian unity here at the Second Baptist Church, King's highway and Washington boulevard.



Ice sled driven by an airplane motor and propeller with which David Jones of Peabody, Mass., has been defeating ice yachts of his neighborhood. He is said to have attained a speed of 60 miles an hour.
—International.



Charles E. Graham, president of a Canadian security company, who has offered \$700,000 to "Tex" Rickard for the Dempsey-Carpentier battle on behalf of a number of Canadian sportsmen. If Rickard accepts, it is planned to hold the bout near Montreal.
—International.



New Suffrage voters of St. Louis making donations at a meeting in Hotel Statler to the \$15,000 raised in a drive for funds for the League of Women Voters. At the left, with back partly turned and marked "X," N. A. McMillan of the First National Bank can be seen receiving the funds.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH POLITZER
Dec. 15, 1878
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
222 Fifth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Average 1920: 361,564
Daily and Sunday Average, 191,068

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be radically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH POLITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

"Denied, W. W."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Sir: Disagreeing utterly with your claim that our Government, in violation of our constitutional guarantee, has in peace or war a lawful right to deny any citizen full and free discussion of the public acts and policies of his public servants, I must express my pleasure in your editorial and Mr. Fitzpatrick's cartoon on Debs in this day's paper.

The Post-Dispatch as dedicated by its founder, belongs to the people and for the people. It is the foremost defender of constitutional liberty—not in peace only, but in war or peace; not 10 per cent of the time, but 100 per cent of the time.

The Constitution of the United States is our highest law. It is our Social Compact. It declares the people's lawful rights and liberties in words so plain a child cannot misunderstand them. It limits the powers of the people's government with equal clearness. Its guarantees are not declared to be effective only in peace. It asserts those rights without limitation or qualification as to time or circumstances: in war or peace. Any Government, deriving its authority from the American people under the terms of that Constitution betrays the people and becomes a despotism when it assumes power, expressly denied in the Constitution, forcibly to withhold from any citizen, in war or in peace, the safeguards so clearly set forth in its Bill of Rights. The Congress therefore had no lawful right to pass the bill making it a crime for an American freeman fully and freely to discuss any or all of its public acts and policies of his public servants. The President had no lawful right to sign such a bill. The Supreme Court had no lawful right to declare it law. Congress, President and Supreme Court were equally guilty of violating the plain letter and spirit of the supreme law of our republic.

Eugene V. Debs was arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced to serve 10 years in a Federal prison in violation of the spirit of every one of our highest laws. He was guilty of no crime. All that he said, all that he was arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced for, was that he on principle approved all wars including the war then in progress. It was an expression, in temperate terms of his individual opinion, as an American citizen. It was an opinion shared by millions of other good Americans, as evidenced by the proven by the election returns on Nov. 2, 1920. Under the Bill of Rights of our Federal Constitution he had an inalienable right to utter that opinion. Any citizen, in or out of public office, had an equal right to challenge it, and with logical argument to prove it erroneous, if that were possible. In this, in or out of public office, had any shadow of lawful right to attempt to restrain Mr. Debs' liberty because he uttered that opinion.

Either we have a Government of law in this country, protecting equally and under all circumstances the constitutional rights and liberties of all citizens, rich or poor, white or black, or we have a Government responsible only to whoever mob impulse may be uppermost at the moment.

FRANK PUTNAM.
St. Louis, Feb. 1, 1921.

Policemen's Side of It.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Since the public is taking a great interest in the police salary bill I wish you would please publish a few lines, as several business men have lately asked me if the police get extra pay when they go to court. I wish to enlighten the public that when an officer has been on duty all night he must go to court in the morning and in most instances sit in court until noon and may be there all day. Then there are special details, such as large gatherings of people, where he puts in 2 or 3 hours' extra time. And he works Sunday without extra pay.

Other cities pay from 25 to 50 per cent more per month than St. Louis. An officer must be paid a decent salary if the public expects good service.

POLICEMAN.

Hope for the Flappers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
As a married woman who works, I want to say just this:
Much, little flapper, don't you fret. You'll be married yet, you bet.

BONDAGE.

Oh, You Mad!

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I am slowly drawing near the three score and ten mark-post. I have heard so many conflicting stories during my life about the hereafter that I have never been able to decide where it would be best to land. But according to an article in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, one Orasmus Wilbur Glens Yelver of Zion City, Ill., has advanced news. He says that in hell we will swim in vats of whiskey, wine and beer. He doesn't state what brand of beer or where made, as I understand, but no doubt St. Louis, because we made the best here. Now that's the place that looks good to me. We won't have to dodge prohibition agents. All we'll have to do is submerge below the rum line and fill up, then rise to the top and wipe our mouth. "Pretty soft."

NEAR SEVENTY.

BEGIN GOOD ROADS WORK.

Attorney-General Barrett's opinion with regard to the road-bond amendment clears the way for the prompt adoption of a good-roads program without levying a direct annual tax for the payment of interest on the bonds.

The solution of the problem lies in the hands of the Legislature. Although the amendment directs that "the interest shall be paid out of a fund to be provided by the levy and collection of a direct annual tax," the fourth sentence of the amendment provides that in determining the rate of taxation necessary to raise the amount of money . . . to pay "the principal and interest," the Auditor shall consider "available funds." The Attorney-General says:

The automobile license fees collected before the bonds are issued can be used according to the desire of the Legislature, and the Legislature can set them aside for the payment of interest on the bonds thereafter to be issued. This would take care of the interest without a direct tax and would not interfere with any contemplated road program. In a short time a sufficient fund could be accumulated to meet interest requirements until the amendment could be amended at the general election of 1922, or at a special election to be called for that purpose prior to 1922. We call attention here to the fact that under a constitutional amendment submitted by initiative and adopted at the last election, there is already provided an election on Aug. 2, 1921, for the purpose of determining whether there shall be a convention to revise and amend the Constitution. There is ample time for the Legislature to take steps that will enable the Governor to submit at that election an amendment correcting the road-bond amendment, if it is desired to do so. A second possibility which would provide a direct tax and yet enable the road program to proceed immediately is suggested by the provision of the amendment that the Auditor, before levying a direct tax, shall consider "available funds." Clearly, the Legislature has the power to create available funds out of any surplus now in the treasury and can appropriate sufficient to take care of interest requirements until the amendment can be corrected.

He adds that "IF THE LEGISLATURE ADHERES TO THE SUGGESTED PROGRAM OF ISSUING BONDS GRADUALLY IN SMALL AMOUNTS, AUTOMOBILE LICENSE FEES WOULD BE SUFFICIENT TO TAKE CARE OF BOTH PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST."

The excellent program of good roads legislation provides for the issuance of only a part of the authorized bonds each year. The first issue, which will not be made until 1922, will be limited to \$10,000,000, and thereafter the remaining bonds are to be issued at the rate of \$5,000,000 a year until the total of \$60,000,000 is reached.

The amount required for the sinking fund annually would not exceed \$2,000,000, and with available funds now in the Treasury and accumulations from the license fees, by next year the bonds, with interest, could be taken care of without additional direct taxation.

Good roads are the foundation of the forward Missouri campaign. They are necessary for every line of progress. They are an essential part of a better school system and of increased educational opportunity. They lead to school and forum and church. They increase not only the economy and comfort, but the joys of country life. They lead back to the farm. They attract population and open the way for better transportation to better markets. They are best sellers of the State to desirable people.

Start the good-roads program. The sooner the better.

FARMING BY AIRPLANE.

From epic poetry to prosaic utility is the airplane's swift descent. Already a proud estate of legend has been accumulated by this winged wonder. In the red, valorous auspices of war, and already it has won a place in the sober service of commerce. Now it is to become a beast of burden for the farmer.

By a recent invention the airplane is said to have been converted into a sower of grain. Even here its genius for the prodigious functions plain blast. Dashing along at a 40-mile gale the seeds are volleyed with speed and force sufficient to drive them deep into the incredulous, fascinated earth. Simultaneously streams of fertilizer flow from the tips of both wings, marking the sown parterres. In six hours this flying planter can put a section of land into wheat, a work which would require 22 10-hour days for the drill to accomplish.

With what productive miracles the airplane will yet astound us! Imaginably, it will be drafted to banish the blight of withering suns by bringing the rivers to parched, aching fields. Imagination, too, may speculate on the impossible feats it will yet perform under harvest moons.

The latest census showed us that the rural population had finally become a minority, but heads of agricultural colleges assure us that, even so, the prospect of a breakfastless tomorrow cannot be discerned. Those authorities cite figures proving that man-

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

The last rum to go will be the rum in nostrum.—Boston Herald.

The chief snag in the Irish problem seems to be the obtuseness of the Angles.—Korfolk Virginian Pilot.

One of the blessings of peace is that we hear much less French spoken with a Kansas accent.—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

The island of Yap is a bone of contention. There is usually much yapping over stray bones.—Columbian (S. C.) State.

Luther Burbank can produce a waterless watermelon or anything else he wants to, provided he doesn't invent the useless lemon.—Boston Transcript.

Well, we'll soon have a large flock of battle cruisers, costing \$22,500,000 each, all ready for scrapping one way or the other.—Buffalo Express.

The Delaware House of Representatives has by resolution named a son born to one of its members. They might have been expected to call it Bill, but they didn't.—Omaha World-Herald.

Kansas has fired Lucy Page Gaston of the Anti-Cigarette League, and Kansas is a State that has always been ready to prohibit anything from saffron to saffron. Lucy must have been overplaying her lily-white hand.—Houston Post.

chinery has more than filled the vacancy caused by the vanishing farmer, that the productive capacity of the land has been enhanced, that experience and science working in partnership are writing plenty across the face of the future.

The shade of Euripides may writhe at the spectacle of Bellerophon's charger hitched to a plow, but we on this side the Styx take comfort in the promise of well filled larders.

Missouri wants government by law, pure and unalloyed.

Dispatches from Kentucky indicate that, as of yore, the corn is full of kernels and the Colonels full of corn.

THE LONDON CONFERENCE.

At the London conference, called by the Supreme Council for Feb. 25, to adjust the terms of payment of the indemnity, Germany confidently expects that the indemnity itself will be reconsidered. The reason for that confidence is found in the fact that unreserved endorsement of the indemnity has nowhere been voiced. Tentative approval has been given, but the preponderance of consequential opinion has been qualified. A considerable body of expert judgment has pronounced the decree as impossible, should Germany willingly undertake the task, and nonenforceable in the case of an obstinate Germany.

The penalty of the export tax is condemned almost unanimously, not merely as an evidence of avarice but as a preposterous condition. This penalty, it is said, was assessed at the insistence of France, which fears for her own commercial and industrial safety in competition with a recovered Germany. Possibly England shares that fear in some small measure.

In thrift and capacity for work the German people are acknowledged supreme, and the argument is offered that against such qualities the prosperity of France cannot survive. Were such argument sound, the only rational verdict would be that French prosperity must pass out. Certainly France could not, "with decent respect for the opinion of mankind," ask that her prosperity be secured at the price of the German people's enslavement? But the truth is that the world is amply big enough for the genius of both the German and the French peoples to operate successfully. That truth is established by 44 years of recent history, during which France labored under disadvantages, political and material, which no longer obtain.

It should be stated, too, with all emphasis, that the world has no quarrel with the sterling virtues of the German people. It was by the madness of a German bureaucracy that the world was assaulted, and that chapter of history is as closed as the reign of the Ramesses.

The great qualities of the German people are needed for the moral and material redemption of the world. It is true that the German people must expiate the sins of their rulers, but they cannot be made pariahs, they cannot be reduced to hopeless servitude. A world problem for allied statesmanship to solve is how justly to bring Germany back into the fold of the nations.

The spirit of the New Testament, which has fled from the chancelleries of Europe, should dominate the London conference.

For the sake of devastated France Miss Anne Morgan might persuade Mitchell Palmer and Samuel Untermyer to settle it in a 24-foot ring.

January's mean temperature was anything but mean.

JUDGE LINDSEY'S STRANGE PLIGHT.

The Supreme Court of Colorado has overruled the plea of Judge Ben R. Lindsey that his office be privileged before the law in withholding evidence given its incumbent in confidence by a child accused of complicity in a murder.

The court, we must assume, knows its law. Thus, notwithstanding the appeal of sentiment or of ethics, notice is served on Judge Lindsey and others of his persuasion that if they do not choose to reveal confidences concerning crime they must either decline these confidences or suffer the established penalty.

Public sentiment, imaginably including that of the court itself, may be reckoned to be on the side of the Judge. His past service to social welfare work none will be disposed to challenge. Mere sentiment, however, cannot be permitted to nullify the law, even at the sacrifice of the liberty of so good a citizen as Judge Lindsey. Nor is a law designed to ferret out the authorship of crime to be condemned on the showing of one good man's misinterpretation of it.

Mr. Harding has gone fishing in pirate waters, in the hope, possibly, of landing a few Senators.

The ladies' hairdressing hierarchy has ruled that young women may expose less of the ear than their elders. This, we presume, is an attempt to conform with the anciently refuted theory that debutantes hear less than their aunts.

The army administration might at least have saved 28,000,000 abandoned chevrons to patch the trousers of those who dig up for the income tax.

JOHN BULL: WHAT TO DO: WHAT TO DO!



—Memphis Commercial Appeal.



BATTLESHIPS, BATTLESHIPS, BATTLESHIPS.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McD Adams

FREE VERSE.

ON yesterday we went out to hear Br'er Hawrow talk on superintention.

It was Groundhog day.

Great day for the lecture!

Anyway, Br'er is a bear on this sort of thing. He would not dignify the groundhog even with mention.

One of the finest Groundhog days anybody ever saw, and there was Br'er not saying booh about it!

As a matter of fact, Br'er doesn't believe in the groundhog.

He puts it in the same class with spiritualism and applied psychology.

All bunk, says Br'er—which brings us to the point we want to make.

Isn't it terrible to be a psychologist?

Just think!

A psychologist cannot be anything but a psychologist.

He cannot be even an applied psychologist and make in the money.

He is condemned to his lot.

The most he can hope for is a Carnegie pension.

He knows he can never be popular.

He lives in negation.

He must pooh-pooh all the things dearer to us than life itself.

Somebody must do that, so the psychologist does it.

We thought of that yesterday listening to Br'er.

He said: "There is no such thing as telepathy."

He poked fun at the spiritualists.

He gave all kinds of ghosts a terrible hour.

He tore the sodas to pieces.

He pilloried weather prophets.

He said a book had recently been written containing 400 superstitions collected in the single State of Kentucky, some of them serious.

He showed us up as a lot of suckers, failing for one delusion after another, until we fairly shrank in our seats.

From where he stood he couldn't have seen after while anything but a few wisps of hair sticking out here and there in the auditorium.

He said in effect that nobody had ever invented a fraud relating to the occult that we had not given it a great vogue for a while; and he wound up by saying that this is not really surprising, since man is not a rational being!

So there!

All our prettiness destroyed.

All our beautiful fancies knocked into a cocked hat.

Every one of them wholly unscientific, the last no better than the first and all of a piece.

So Br'er said.

It was not a nice thing to say—

But somebody has to say it.

There really isn't anything to live for, but we have to think there is or life would be intolerable.

This is why the psychologist never gets anywhere.

He is impracticable.

All the same, somebody, however despised, and having nothing more to hope for than a Carnegie pension, has to stand for rationalism.

That is what Br'er is doing.

Thanks, Br'er.

It must be terrible to be a psychologist, but it would be even more terrible if we didn't have any.

Didn't the Germans get a bill on the first, though?

Sir: Mr. Wilson's concern lest others, emulating Comrade Debs, obstruct future wars, gives cause for thought. Was not the recent tribulation a war to end wars?

This serves to remind us that not one of the professed objects of the recent war was attained. Nor has any one of the Socialist objections failed of vindication. The war made the rich richer, the poor poorer; it brought misery and poverty and death everywhere, and not an atom of democracy anywhere.

It is unfortunate that free speech should be guaranteed by the Constitution, has been expressly considered a privilege rather than a right. However, as you say, American tolerance has a limit. We all believe that, for the election returns have recently proved it. May your second-base thinkers see the light!

JAMES REGNILL.
Webster Groves.

Sir: The headlines say: "Railroads Ask for Abrogation of Agreements." "Labor Leaders Appeal to Wilson!" Why do they "appeal to Wilson?" They condemned him, first in 1916, and again in 1920, joining hands with Vileck et al. They wanted a change. They are getting it. They are "union" men every day except election day.

Let them "learn at the feet of Gamaliel!" and appeal to the Sphinx of Marston, he who speaks in riddles: "Back to normalcy," say I.

O. R. T. CERT. NO. 1637.

No. 163890421: There is an ingenious sign on Chouteau avenue. It says:

Please do not knock.

No one at home.

Husband is sleeping.

Hope I like my number, if that one lands me a license.

N44114: Here's one from Sullivan, Ill.:

Burns Bros. Fireproof Garage.

AB26, Fourth Series: Sign of a poetic restaurateur in the local black belt:

Walk right in and eat your din.

Plank down a quarter and come again.

This is what I call Southern hospitality combined with a reasonable degree of Northern thrift.

SOME BIRDS:

No. 180689000000000: A want ad:

BIRDS—Willow & Olive singers; whites; domestic; \$1.50 to \$12.50; also beautiful white rotary sit straight; terms.

Who was the bird that set it?

And who was the bird that read it?

SIN-ICISM.

When a man flatters, he wants the woman to believe him to a certain extent.

It is usually the woman who is first to discover when a man is slipping.

PAUL ARTHUR YAWITZ.

THE CATHEDRAL CROSS.

HERE is "very dusk."

Which I have seen no other place.

Over the roofs of the city, last night.

The lights came twinkling out.

Like spangles on soft, grey velvet.

Such beauty hurls in my loneliness.

And I stood at my window and cried.

But this morning.

The world again was grey: the sun.

Rose like a ball of fire out of soft mist.

And shone upon the cross—

That glorious cross of gold, high.

Over the vague, grey world, and city sounds—

Dear God, let me never forget!

—PAMPA.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

THE ARTIST DIRECTOR.

From the New York Times.

AFTER divers "temperamental rows" and resignations of executives of the Chicago Opera Association, Miss Mary Garden has been appointed "general hitmaker." It is a post which she ought to fill competently, though ordinarily it is richer in vexations and worries than Salome or Thais or Sappho at her diabolical tragic height. The lives of managers of opera have been full of woes. Sound business sense and ability to endure or mitigate the screams and spasms of the artistic temperament are the chief qualifications for the job. Miss Garden was born in Aberdeen, and brought up among the Tanques of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Chicago. She should be a good woman of business. For that matter, the most illustrious tenors and sopranos, or many of them, may be described as the most acquisitive persons in the world, with a deliberate and frequently successful method in their madness. Miss Garden expressed her disbelief "in a star regime." Unfortunately, a large portion of the opera-going public cares little for music and everything for stars. On the other hand, the operatic heavens are by no means thickly studded. The public may have to give up its delight in stars and console itself with performances by a competent company. It would be a great gain if a real interest in music and appreciation of a praiseworthy or respectable ensemble should gradually drive out that absorbing interest in personality rather than in art which characterizes the atrocities. With the artists of the company Miss Garden should be able to deal easily as an insider and initiate in all the mysteries of that amusing tribe.

TAXING THE BACHELORS.

From the New York Times.

MRS. CLARA SEARS TAYLOR, a member of the Washington Rent Commission, says Congress ought to levy a tax on bachelors. She has made up a schedule to show that taxing the youngest bachelors will be able to make up the Government would get \$20,000,000 a year. But why complicate complication by having a sex tax? The bachelor, when he is not the head of a family, has \$1000 less exemption than the married man under the come tax law. This is a special tax of \$40 in the class of the smaller taxable incomes. If the bachelor ought to be taxed it is easy for Congress to reduce his exemption, which is now \$1000. But why punish the poor devil? Every woman knows that he is more to be pitied than taxed.

FRANCE'S NEW PRIME MINISTER.

From the Nation.

ARISTIDE BRIAND is the Lloyd George of French politics. He is thoroughly and ably opportunistic, willing to drop his past beliefs and forget his former attitudes to meet the parliamentary majority of the moment, a brilliant actor, and a skillful negotiator. His appointment as successor of the negligible Leagues as Prime Minister of France means nothing as regards French policy. He will be able to make any speeches eating Germany alive in the Chamber, and then follow England's lead in a policy of amicable compromise. He was the apostle of the general strike as the working class best weapon in his younger days; yet it was he who, as Prime Minister in 1910, first called the railwaymen into the army as a means of defeating a strike. Unlike his fellow-apostle from socialism, Millerand, he has managed to continue his friendship with the leaders of the Left; yet his Cabinet contains some of the bitterest jingoists in France. Poincare may carry his campaign for the use of the military to victory, but if Briand sees the wind blowing in that direction, he may trim his sails to meet the gale and be first in any port.

Why Uns

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Why Are Successful Artists Unsuccessful Husbands?

Several Have Married "The Most Beautiful Woman in the World" Only to Lose Her When "Temperament" Sowed the Seeds for a Harvest of Separation.

Why is a successful artist so likely to be an unsuccessful husband?

Is prosaic domesticity too much of a strain on the artistic temperament? Does temptation haunt the "Bohemi-an atmosphere" of the studio—phrase beloved by the authors of best-selling fiction? Or is it impossible for any man to live permanently in the lofty ideal of feminine grace and beauty which is supposed to inspire all painters of women?

Whatever the cause, the girl who marries an artist takes what the insurance companies describe as a "poor risk," if we may judge from the outcome of a number of such unions as revealed to the public. The most recent instance is the suit for separation just brought against Pierre Tarteux, noted painter, by his wife of a year, Mrs. Claudia Windsor Tartou.

She has left the beautiful studio apartment where their marriage took place in October, 1919, Mr. Tartou at that time said he had fallen deeply in love with her when he saw her at a ball where she served as one of the society girl hostesses. She is the wealthy young daughter of the late Alvo Windsor, Australian mine-owner and millionaire. Mr. Tartou did a pastel sketch of a portrait of her and declared that she was "the most perfect type of American beauty."

They became engaged after the first Mrs. Tartou began her suit for divorce. For the Goddess of Happiness—one of Mr. Tartou's best-known paintings—did not preside over this union, either. The first wife was Miss Alma Dodworth, who married the artist in 1915. She obtained a final decree of divorce in Maine, on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment a few weeks before the marriage of Tartou and Mrs. Windsor.

Then there were the much advertised difficulties of Howard Chandler Christy, illustrator, and his first wife, Mrs. Maybelle Thompson. This marriage apparently began under the happiest auspices and the beautiful bride served as her husband's model for the first "Christy Girl."

But then came difficulties. In 1909 the former Mrs. Christy spent a lonely Thanksgiving in the home of her mother, while her husband and their daughter, "Ethel," were living in Zanesville, Ohio.

Later, there was a suit in Ohio, with allegations from Mr. Christy that his wife's family interfered too much with his domestic affairs and that he desired to pursue his art in New Zanesville, while she preferred New York. Her counter allegations dealt with his fondness for convalescence.

In a letter made public, she wrote: "I annoy you and you are miserable with me, so why not end our relationship with some of the sweetness with which we began it? I am tired, tired of neglect, tired of living with out love and care."

There were various rumors of reconciliation, and at least one suit for divorce was brought and then withdrawn.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Curiosity Is Too Much for Common Sense.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Common sense is dull and good
So few heed it as they should.

—Peter Rabbit.

MOST people have plenty of common sense. The trouble is that all too often they fail to heed it. Peter Rabbit is just that kind of fellow. He is a rabbit who keeps on doing things that are not his own business.

One day he was sitting in a great deal of worry. Also he would not be a great deal of excitement.

As he sat in the far corner of the Old Orchard in front of Jimmy Skunk's old house, which Jimmy Skunk and Mrs. Skunk had lived in all summer, he wondered if they were still living there. Common sense told him that they were, but he was not sure.

Common sense reminded him of all that had happened in Jimmy Skunk's house and the terrible fight he had had there. Curiosity told him that this was different and that he needn't stay in there but a minute. Common sense hinted that if Jimmy Skunk should happen to see him, he would be in a bad way.

Curiosity suggested that if Jimmy was in there he probably was sound asleep and that wouldn't be the least danger.

So Peter sat in front of that doorway between the roots of the old apple tree in the far corner of the Old Orchard and tried to make up his mind whether to heed his common sense or satisfy his curiosity.

"I," said Peter to himself, "Jimmy Skunk and Mrs. Skunk are not living here this winter. I ought to know it. There might come a time when I would want to use this house myself."

THE EDUCATION OF PERCY SKINNER

By
James Hopper
(Copyright, 1921.)

THIS happened in the days antedating the era of the Great Prohibition. It could then not be written for fear it might prove bad example. Now, though, full within the time of the Great Prohibition, it is free of such menace. Bad it may still be, but Example it cannot be. It is, therefore, set down to paper in

bookkeeping, typewriting, stenography and Spanish, and sedulously attending two other courses which were guaranteed to give him respectably an unerring memory and an iron will. Anyone watching him as he sat there, waiting for the lesson to begin, would have felt for him something close to pity. He looked so shut-in, so discouraged! Though still a young man, his hair was dry, his cheeks were lined, his eyes lustreless. One felt like bounding him down into the pool or up into the handball courts. All about him were many just like him or worse than he, older men, all with the parchment skin, the dead eyes who to the toll and confinement of their

drawn, but a year ago last spring came a final legal severance. Both have since been remarried.

The Henry Hutt is another instance of jangled artistic matrimony. Yet this marriage began most romantically. Lovely 18-year-old Edna Garfield de la Torre knocked one day on the door of Hutt's studio. At once he took her as his model, declaring that she was more beautiful than the Venus de Milo, and the artist declared that she was "the most perfect type of American beauty."

They were happy together for three years, according to the testimony of Mr. Hutt when she procured her divorce eight years ago in Reno for desertion, drunkenness and cruelty. She told a pitiful story of his abuse of her after he had begun to drink heavily. In the affidavits filed in the Supreme Court the 17-year-old son of the couple, Richard Henry Hutt, told of his father's ill treatment and folly. Every evening affidavit Hutt insisted that he had been misled by his wife. But she got a decree of absolute divorce at a second hearing before the Reno court.

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Then there is Paul Gauguin, the great French post-impressionist. He left his business, his wife and his family and his country, going to Tahiti to paint, to live the life of a native with a native woman and to die. It has been assumed generally that Strickland, the hero of W. Somerset Maugham's superb and widely read novel, "The Moon and Sixpence," is Paul Gauguin put into fiction.

Nevertheless, girls are going to keep right on marrying those romantic, good-looking young painter chaps—of course!

Every day after work he went to the Young Men's Protective Club. At present, he had accumulated \$254 of the \$500, but his salary was still \$18. They were patient, however, and did not worry. Percy's regular habits, his devotion to duty, were bound to preserve him from all perils: the club courses would do the rest.

ETTA's mother took in boarders; the house offered but little of the seclusion due to lovers. After many alarms suffered in the front parlor from boarders supposed to be in bed and who were not, Etta had fitted a small back hall room as the private family "sitting room."

This the family was taught to evade as though it had been mined, promptly upon the striking of nine, after which Percy and Etta occupied it alone. They sat alone in the dimly

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On Sundays he took her to church. Her church was the Lutheran, but he was broad in matters of religion, and was quite willing to make hers his own. They sang out of a common hymnal, holding the book in their four hands, which now and then touched a little. On the way back after church, he drew from his pocket a 25-cent box of

caramels, such as he bought religiously every Sunday before starting for her house, and they munched gently as they walked.

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This was Percy Skinner's life, his hopes and his plans. Till he met Miss Rose Rastad, O'Flare. Miss Rose O'Flare was a pretty brunette, with sparkling eyes and red lips that protruded a little under the most delicate and unage and were most disturbing. She worked in the same emporium as Percy, across the aisle from him, and farther down, in an atmosphere of snowy lingerie. His eyes sometimes strayed over there, but immediately without chastely.

How the thing began, Percy could never quite recall afterward. As near as he could remember—and some-times this did not seem sufficient to explain everything—he had been just on the point of entering "Vegetarian" for his dinner when she had come sailing along before the delicious lie of her eyes, he saw March day, her olive cheeks darkly flushed, her parting lips uncurled, and her eyes luminous. A red ribbon somewhere about her—he could never remember where—had completed the set of signals; he stopped, she stopped, and they said a few words of little consequence, ending with: "Well, so long!"

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"That's just what you needed," she said.

Many alarms were suffered in the front parlor from boarders supposed to be in bed, and who were not.

The full certitude that it would do one harm and lead no one astray.

Percy Skinner worked behind the silk counter, which means that 48 times a day he drew down from the shelves on high sonorous hunched boots up to the handball courts and down to the swimming-pool. This door clanged incessantly to the entrance or exit of fresh-cheeked young men, all smooth and glowing with the cleanliness, inner and outer, of exercise and bath. Percy threw a side glance at them once in a while, and then an obscure discontent stirred his heart, to which, however, he did not listen.

He had no time for frivolities; he was busy bettering his mind, fitting himself for advancement in the world, as he and Etta in sage counsel had decided many times he should do. He was taking courses

in bookkeeping, typewriting, stenography and Spanish, and sedulously attending two other courses which were guaranteed to give him respectably an unerring memory and an iron will. Anyone watching him as he sat there, waiting for the lesson to begin, would have felt for him something close to pity. He looked so shut-in, so discouraged! Though still a young man, his hair was dry, his cheeks were lined, his eyes lustreless. One felt like bounding him down into the pool or up into the handball courts. All about him were many just like him or worse than he, older men, all with the parchment skin, the dead eyes who to the toll and confinement of their

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HEALTH AND BEAUTY

By Dr. Charlotte C. West

The Disfiguring Effects of Colds.

TO mention the beauty-disfiguring effect of a severe cold in the head or catarrhal conditions of the nose and throat seems puerile compared with their sinister influence upon one's health. Yet a vast number of people, women especially, are more concerned about their looks than about their freedom from diseased conditions.

Happily the disfiguring elements in an acute cold are merely transient, but it leaves its impress upon the mucous membranes of the parts affected, and as the mucous membranes constitute one of the most delicate fabrics woven by nature, it can readily be seen that even the slightest susceptibility to repeated colds is a matter for serious consideration.

Thousands experience a cold with every change in the season; others with every change in the weather. Such susceptibility is constitutional and should be combated with treatment directed to toning up the system generally.

Women are more liable to acute colds than men, and have doubtless observed many times that it is far easier to "catch a cold" than to cure one, for once established it runs its course. Sometimes it does more—it lays the foundation for serious trouble.

In the robust an acute cold, after having been allowed to secure a foothold, abides its disagreeable stay and leaves one none the worse if precautions are taken against future attacks. But when the resisting power is low, the cold is apt to follow the initial attack, which greatly reduces the vitality and sets the keystone, as it were, for an ineradicable malady, because that condition which we habitually call a "common cold" is usually the foundation of every chronic illness, notably rheumatism and tuberculosis.

It has been said that we are a nation of chronic "sufferers." Our variable climate has a good deal to do with that, the sudden rises and falls in the temperature making it imperative to guard the body in some way, or another from these atmospheric changes.

The air at all times is filled with more or less moisture, but the human system has comparatively little power to resist the combined influence of moisture and cold, with constant elevations and depressions in temperature that chill the body one moment, sending a great stream of blood to the internal organs, causing congestion, or heating it the next, causing the peripheral vessels to dilate, bringing the blood with a rush to the surface, and thus creating a surplus of body heat (which is energy) and thus chilling the great vital centers. In this way disease germs are enabled to create havoc, they do because tissue which has been devitalized is unable to resist them.

For unsophisticated depends upon ignorance of the passions, motives and conduct of men and women; naive depends upon the exclusion of grown-up experience and knowledge from the child. The child of today goes to the movies, and he has the same kind of "entertainment" that his elders have. He witnesses the same comedies, with their flat-footed stars, their amorous escapades, their coarse love-making, their pugilistic and custard pie encounters, their wild chases; he sees the same syphilitic vampires pursuing their trail and luxurious surroundings, and their victims; he witnesses deserting home and virtue for the sake of the vamp; he sits side by side with his parents as some movie "pic" moves on to its happy ending; he watches the affairs of the world on the same weekly film review. Of course his reaction to these things is not that of his elders, but after a few years of this, by the time he is 10, he is a wise child whose own father would be surprised at what he knows.

went on, her eyes still on him, her approbation still sure of itself and taking on a time of maternal tenderness. "In fact, that's what you've needed for a long, long time!"

The food she ordered added somehow to his well-being. Somehow everything was pleasantly warm this evening. Scientific mastication went under the table; it is to be recorded regretfully that he gulped. He ate red meat, and long pastes that were hard to handle, but which slipped down very obligingly when once conveyed to the mouth, and other little square pastes with mysterious stuffing between layers. For a while he was worrying a little, wondering how much money he had in his pocket. But she, who seemed to possess a singular ability to read his thoughts, and yet while reading them, to make of them something natural and amusing rather than something to be ashamed of, said immediately: "It's Dutch treat tonight, you know. Yes, it is. You can treat me some other night—tonight's Dutch treat!"

An orchestra struck up. Couples left the tables and glided up and down. This had an extraordinary effect on Miss Rastad. Her eyes danced, her body would not keep still. "Don't you say?" she asked.

He said, "No, I don't."

To Be Continued Tomorrow and Concluded Saturday.

As a Woman Thinketh

By HELEN ROWLAND

How to Charm a Man

SHE is very young—just eighteen! And she wants to know "how to charm a man." (As though every normal, feminine thing didn't want to know THAT!)

The boys do not "fall for" her, she writes. And when she tries my favorite recipe, and "flatters them," they always ask her if she "wants a quarter"—or something like that. Now, wouldn't that make you smile—or weep? And what WOULD you say to a girl like that?

Why, almost anything! My dear, there is an age, at which every woman is at her most attractive time. With some, it is twenty, when youth and beauty and sweetness are all that count.

When all that a girl needs do, is to laugh readily, smile easily, dance gracefully, hold her TONGUE—and sit back and let herself be "purred." When it is fatal to be too clever, or too intelligent, or too scintillating, or too chic, or too anything!

When the less you know, the less you say, and the less you do, the more charming you are. When FUN is a matter of life and death, beaux are a matter of chance and love is a matter of accident!

For, with most of us, there is just ONE bright blossom-time. When she knows how to "wear clothes" effectively, and can startle the eye, without putting it out.

And when she can flatter a man with a glance, or a sigh, or a smile, and can "sympathize" with him or applaud him, without FRIGHTENING him to the four corners of the earth!

When she can arrest his attention, arouse his curiosity, ensnare his senses, and burn incense to his vanity, without seeming to flutter an eyelash.

When she can "put across" a pose, without being ridiculous. And, when she is more fortunate to be chic and interesting. Than to be merely pretty.

And, again, there is another sort of woman, who is at her best, at forty. When a woman can DARE to be brilliant, to be trenchant, to be dashing, to be spicy—and sometimes, to be natural!

When she can wear clinging black, and royal purple, and "vamp" clothes, and backless evening gowns, and outrageous ear-rings—and henna.

When she holds the scepter and wields the social whip. When she can "mother" men, and thereby utterly disarm them. And when she can pat them on the shoulder, feed them on good dinners, and coddle them, without being suspected of matrimonial designs.

When she can inspire them, from the rich store of her mind and the well of her vast experience. When she can be a pal or a guardian angel or a social mentor. And only time and intuition, which are pretty or plain—

For she is the "Ageless Woman!" And with some women—a very, very few—The Charm lasts all their lives long! But these are the "born sirens" who are blessed by the gods and kissed by the angels on their way to earth.

And, sometimes prompted and inspired by the Devil, after they get here. Thank Heaven, they are very, VERY few!

For, with most of us, there is just ONE bright blossom-time. When we feel our power, and flower and expand, in the sun of admiration and devotion.

And lift our faces to Heaven—for a little while! And only time and intuition, which are pretty or plain—How to charm a man! Or WHEN to charm him!

(Copyright, 1921.)

SPONGE DROPS

BEAT to a froth three eggs, one teaspoonful sugar; stir into this one heaping coffee cupful flour, in which one teaspoonful of tartar and one-half teaspoonful saleratus are thoroughly mixed; flavor with lemon; butter in tin sheets with washed butter and drop in half teaspoonfuls about three inches apart. Bake instantly in a very quick oven. Watch closely as they burn easily.

SPICED BEEF

Round of beef, three or four pounds, rub well with four teaspoonfuls of sugar, three teaspoonfuls of salt, one teaspoonful of pepper and one teaspoonful of ground cloves. Let stand over night. Cover the meat with water and boil for two hours, turning every hour. When the water boils add a carrot, onion, turnip, bay leaf and piece of celery cut in small pieces.

THE CHILD OF TODAY

CHILD of today shares in the restlessness of his times; he is all together more sophisticated, less naive; in a word, less childlike than his predecessors, says the Ladies' Home Journal.

For unsophisticated depends upon ignorance of the passions, motives and conduct of men and women; naive depends upon the exclusion of grown-up experience and knowledge from the child. The child of today goes to the movies, and he has the same kind of "entertainment" that his elders have. He witnesses the same comedies, with their flat-footed stars, their amorous escapades, their coarse love-making, their pugilistic and custard pie encounters, their wild chases; he sees the same syphilitic vampires pursuing their trail and luxurious surroundings, and their victims; he witnesses deserting home and virtue for the sake of the vamp; he sits side by side with his parents as some movie "pic" moves on to its happy ending; he watches the affairs of the world on the same weekly film review. Of course his reaction to these things is not that of his elders, but after a few years of this, by the time he is 10, he is a wise child whose own father would be surprised at what he knows.

Her eyes passed swiftly over the pale front of Vegetarian, the pale show-window with the pale cereals; shaded a little by the long lashes, her eyes rose to him, as she said: "You eat in that place?"

There was that in her tone which somehow made the admission difficult. "Well—yes—sometimes," he stammered.

She leveled at him a clear look that read all of the truth, and then, with an impulsiveness which he had credited altogether charming, she cried gaily, "Oh, come eat with me—I'll show you the place for the eat."

And he had gone—that he remembered clearly afterward—he had gone. Without further question, without hesitation, he took his place at her side, and striding swiftly, elbow to elbow like old comrades, they went down the

